

Tamir survey finds critical community needs

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THE
OTTAWA
JEWISH

Bulletin



The past is our legacy,
the future our promise

FEBRUARY 13, 1995

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Ottawa to establish Jewish community high school

The establishment of an Ottawa Jewish community high school was approved at the January 25 meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council. After considerable debate, and with near unanimous approval, a resolution was passed that stated, in part, "the Vaad reaffirms its commitment in principle to an all day Jewish high school that reflects the broad Jewish values of the Ottawa Jewish community."

This vote culminated a number of months of activity of a joint Ottawa Jewish High School Committee co-chaired by Dr. Charles Freedman and Ian Kagedan. Working in conjunction with a group of Hillel Academy parents, there were a series of meetings held with grade 8 parents of both Jewish day schools, officials of

Hillel Academy, with representatives of other Jewish educational institutions and with the Board of Rabbis.

In two surveys, some 17 Grade 8 parents indicated their interest in having their children continue their Jewish education after graduation from Hillel Academy or Ecole Maimonides.

In recognition of this need, the Vaad agreed to provide up to \$25,000 towards the costs of operating the Jewish community high school in its first year. Additional funds are to be raised by the parents themselves (some \$40,000 has already been pledged). It is hoped that Ottawa area synagogues will collaborate in a fund raising raffle. According to the Constituent Board, headed pro tem by Neima Langner and Paul Bregman, the new high school will be founded on the principles of:

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

- fostering an atmosphere of inquiry and intellectual stimulation.

JUDAIC STUDIES

- integrating Jewish values and learning from traditional sources.

PERSONAL GROWTH

- promoting mutual respect and cooperation.

For the school to start, a minimum of ten students will be required for Grade 9 and have some affiliation with Hillel Academy. This was requested by the Trustees so that Hillel could assist in whatever way possible in the establishment of the new high school.

Registration is now open. For more information, please call Diane Zeligman (726-6596).

Garth Drabinsky to speak at UJA volunteer appreciation evening

Garth Drabinsky, often referred to as "The Canadian Ziegfeld", is this country's best known impresario. Once described as "young for a producer" among the ruling elders of Broadway, Drabinsky has turned Toronto into a hot theatre city, making it the third most lucrative musical base since New York and London.

His new book *Closer to the Sun* is a compelling autobiography, intensely personal and yet very inspirational. Writing in a pull-no-punches style, the co-founder of the Cineplex Odeon movie theatre chain and Tony Award winning producer takes his readers front row centre for a fascinating view of the business behind show business.

The United Jewish Ap-



Garth Drabinsky

peal of Ottawa is planning an evening of volunteer appreciation with Garth Drabinsky as keynote speaker. He will sign copies of the book at the conclusion of the evening.

The event will take place

on March 30, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the National Arts Centre. All United Jewish Appeal volunteers and the community-at-large are invited to the evening and the reception. The organizing committee is headed by Naomi Craower and includes: Sharon Appotive, Steven Lesh, Marion Mayman, Charles Schachnow, Sharon Steinberg and Allan Taylor. Sunny Tavel and Cally Kardash, Campaign chair and Women's Division chair respectively serve as advisors on the committee.

To honor your favorite United Jewish Appeal volunteer and to meet and hear Garth Drabinsky, reserve space by calling the UJA office (789-7306).



Scene from *Silent Witness*, a documentary about the preservation of concentration camps in Germany and Poland. (See article page 10.)

CJC urges action against all suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada

TORONTO - In the wake of the announcement by the Federal Department of Justice and Citizenship and Immigration that the deportation and denaturalization process will be used to attempt to remove four suspected Nazi war criminals from Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress is calling on the government to move decisively against all perpetrators against whom there is sufficient evidence. At a meeting, officials from the two depart-

ments informed Jewish organizations, including CJC, of the decision to seek to deport one suspected war criminal from Canada and revoke the citizenship of three others.

"The government representatives in attendance indicated that a lack of human and financial resources will enable them to take action against only four of the 12 alleged Nazi war criminals that the Minister of Justice recommended for legal proceedings to the Minister of

Immigration," stated CJC War Crimes Committee Chair Milton Harris. "It is inexcusable for the government of Canada to tell us that resources take precedence over justice, particularly in view of the heinous nature of crimes committed."

"The government is telling us they do not have sufficient resources to enforce the laws of the country," Harris continued. "Is this the precedent we want to set for the next generation of Canadians, who in

future years might find alleged war criminals of the 1990s from Rwanda or Bosnia in their midst?"

Added CJC President Professor Irving Abella: "While we support the decision to move against four individuals at this time, the government must live up to its moral responsibility by bringing all war criminals in Canada to justice. After a half century of virtual inaction, the time for delay has evaporated."

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COMMENTARY

Survey documents needs of developmentally disabled



VAAD REPORT

DR. BERNARD DOLANSKY
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

Tamir Foundation survey results. On page 3 of the *Bulletin* you will find an article which summarizes the findings of a survey commissioned by the Tamir Foundation. It documents, for the first time, critical areas of community needs for Jewish people with developmental disabilities.

I was especially struck by the fact that the survey found a significant number of developmentally disabled Jewish people in Ottawa-Carleton, not only of both sexes but all ages and levels of disability.

Rona Shafir-Tannenbaum and Mark Palmer, Tamir's president and executive director respectively, worked closely with the Vaad in conducting the survey and Tamir has the Vaad's full support as it seeks ways to respond to the needs identified by the survey.

Just as Tamir is facing new challenges, perhaps we, in the Jewish community, should respond to the opportunity that the survey offers us. Here in Ottawa we can become a model for integrating people with developmental disabilities into Jewish community life. I believe that Tamir will be especially interested in opportunities for employment.

Tamir will increasingly be identifying ways that we

can increase the participation of people with developmental disabilities. I would like to see community agencies and institutions work in partnership with Tamir to actively plan programs and services for people with developmental disabilities. I believe that with imagination, determination and co-operation we can create a community where all Jewish people feel both welcome and included.

Jewish High School established. On Wednesday, January 25, the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa made a momentous decision. The resolution passed at that meeting established a community Jewish High School that is supported and sponsored by the Vaad.

Our community has already been blessed with a number of programs for high school age children. These range from all day programs such as Ottawa Torah Institute and Machon Sarah to the Ariel Program at Nepean High School and the Akiva program. All of the existing high school programs enrich our community and answer a need for the parents and students who attend them.

However, an overwhelming majority of the Vaad Trustees voted for the community to support an all day program that "reflects the broad Jewish values of the Ottawa Jewish community."

Much of the debate at the well attended meeting centred around two themes. The first was the financial and practical impact

of a community high school on our already overburdened budget and resources. The second dealt with the issues of Jewish continuity, the maturing of our community, and the obvious gap in our present educational options.

It is difficult to summarize in a few words over two hours of good debate. However I can try by saying that the yiddische kop (head) said we can't afford it while the yiddische neshoma (soul) said that we could not afford not to do it - a way would be found. The neshoma, which I believe is the key to our survival and continuity as a Jewish community, prevailed.



Pictured at a meeting of the newly formed Board of Jewish Education (BJE) are (front row from left to right): Mark Weinberg, principal Hillel Academy; Donna Dolansky, chair of the Committee for Jewish Continuity; Zelaine Shinder, director of the Educational Resource Centre and chair of the BJE; Linda Shiff, Educational Resource Centre; Ayala Schachter, principal of Akiva High School; and Gerry Cammy, principal of Ottawa Modern Jewish School; (second row) Doris Bronstein, principal of Talmud Torah Afternoon School; Diane Koven, adult education coordinator for the Jewish Community Centre; and Sheli Braun, principal of Temple Israel Religious School; (third row) Arnie Vred, community representative; Arlazar Eliashiv, principal of Judaic Students of Hillel Academy; Rabbi Howard Finkelstein, principal of Beth Shalom West High School Study Group and representative of Machon Sarah and Ottawa Torah Institute; (missing from photo) Hennie Honigman, principal of Star of David Hebrew School; Rabbi Yehuda Nussbaum, representative of Ecole Maimonides; Rabbi Zischa Shaps, coordinator of JET; and Ian Kagedan, representative of the Community Day High School.

Board of Jewish Education is formed

By Zelaine Shinder

A Board of Jewish Education (BJE) for the Ottawa area was formed this past fall. An autonomous body, it is an umbrella group for all the educational facilities in the community.

Jewish educators have long felt the need for a coordinated approach to promoting Jewish education and through the BJE members will work together to provide programming for children, parents and teachers.

On January 23, the Board, in its first joint effort with the local synagogues, sponsored an evening at Agudath Israel with noted British educator, Clive Lawton. (See article in next issue of the *Bulletin* for a summary of Lawton's remarks.)

As its next project, the BJE, together with the Jewish Community Centre, will sponsor and coordinate a Professional Development Day for all teachers in Jewish schools on Sunday February 19 at 881 Broadview Avenue from 12 to 4 pm.

A wise man: he who learns from the past

The ninth day of the month of Adar I, corresponding to February 9 of this year, marks the anniversary of the arrival of Rabbi Yosef Yitzchok Schneerson (the previous Lubavitcher Rebbe) to the shores of North America.

Upon arriving in New York he was greeted by a group of American rabbis, who extended reverential greetings to the famous sage. Nevertheless, they informed him of the virtual impossibility of establishing Torah Yiddishkeit in the North American environment. They claimed "America is Andresh", America is different, and cannot be turned into a viable centre for Torah Yiddishkeit. The Rebbe graciously accepted their greeting but took exception to their lack of optimism and confidence in both the power of Yiddishkeit and the sincerity of North American Jewry.

At his first public farbrengen he announced his credo of spreading Yiddishkeit in North America and proving that "America is Nisht Andresh", America is not different. Rather it required new approaches to bring Torah to a receptive Jewish population.

In the course of 55 years, Torah Yiddishkeit has expanded beyond the most optimistic dreams: schools, yeshivas, mikvas and kollels, are part of the North American Jewish mosaic. While the tragedy of assimilation and loss of Jewish continuity continue, there is a second graph, an upward spiral of Jewish development that brings hope to the Jewish future.

Hopefully we will learn from our past mistakes. Hopefully we will take the successful, essential ingredient for continuity - Torah education - and integrate it into all future projects. Hopefully we will not get bogged down with grandiose plans that omit the quintessence - Torah inspiration and knowledge - the soul of the Jewish people.

Hopefully we will recognize the spiritual needs of our Jewish youth and not be reluctant to give them the elixir of life - Torah.

"Every soul" explained Schneerson, "is entrusted with a mission unique to him or her alone and is granted the specific aptitudes, talents and resources necessary to excel in their ordained role. One must take care not to become one of those lost souls who wander hopelessly through life, trying their hand at every field of endeavor, except for the



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI MORDECAI BERGER
YOUNG ISRAEL OF OTTAWA

one that is inherently their own."

I conclude with a story of a wealthy businessman and his coachman who arrived in a city one Friday afternoon. The rich man settled into the best hotel in town and the coachman went off to his humble lodging. Both prepared for Shabbos and then set out for evening prayers in the synagogue.

On his way to shul the wealthy man came across a large wagon which had swerved off the road and was stuck in a ditch. Rushing to help a fellow in need, the businessman climbed down into the ditch and began pushing and pulling the wagon together with the hapless driver. But for all his good intentions and all his finesse at handling the most challenging business deals, when it came to extracting the wagon from the ditch, the wealthy man was a hopeless failure. He succeeded only in ruining his best suit of Shabbos clothes, amassing cuts and bruises and getting the wagon even more deeply embedded in the mud. Finally, he dragged his limping body to the synagogue.

Meanwhile, the coachman had arrived early in the synagogue where he found a group of wandering paupers and being a generous person, invited them all to share his meal. Unfortunately, the coachman's budget was scarcely equal to his generous heart. His dozen guests left his table with little more than a shadow of a meal in their hungry stomachs.

Thus the coachman with his many years of experience in extracting wagons from mudholes took it upon himself to feed a small army while the wealthy businessman, whose Shabbos meal leftovers could easily have fed every hungry man within a 10-mile radius, floundered in a ditch.

Each one of us must recognize the potential in every Jewish child and not exchange our G-d-given role in life. Thus Jewish continuity will become a reality.

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EDITOR: Myra Aronson
BUSINESS MANAGER: Alyce Baker
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Brenda Van Vleet

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Tamir survey finds critical community needs

By Rona Shaffran-Tannenbaum,
Tamir Foundation President,
and Mark Palmer, Executive Director

Thirteen years ago, a group of dedicated community parents and other concerned individuals founded the Tamir Foundation to establish a home for three Jewish men with developmental disabilities. Tamir has since grown to become a vibrant organization offering integrated living in a Jewish environment.

Over the years, Tamir has offered its residents a stable home environment, opportunities for personal growth and greater participation in community life. To their families, the organization provides assurance for their well-being.

In providing these services, we have been supported in turn by community funding and donations, by Tamir members and volunteers, and by a number of community individuals and organizations, such as, Rabbi Arnold Fine and the congregation of Agudatb Israel and Elaine Rabin and the Board of Jewish Family Services.

But this is no time for complacency. For if Tamir is to stay relevant, it must continue to grow more responsive to the broader needs of developmentally disabled Jewish people in the community. Redefining itself in response to what it sees around it, Tamir is in transition.

Tamir recently commissioned a survey to assess, for the first time, the number of Jewish people with developmental disabilities in our community and their needs for residential services as well as other types of services and supports. Throughout this process, we took every precaution to ensure confidentiality.

Summary of Tamir survey findings

The Tamir survey provides us with a first look at the magnitude of the problem. The findings indicate critical new areas of community need and possible new directions for Tamir. Literature on the subject tells us that 0.9% of the general population requires services due to some form of developmental disability.

Given the Jewish population of Ottawa-Carleton, we believe there are potentially over 109 developmentally disabled Jewish people in our community. In other words,

Tamir, at present, is serving only about 6% of the expected need. Tamir is now beginning to reach out to some of these individuals and their families.

The survey disclosed that there are developmentally disabled people in Ottawa-Carleton not only of both sexes but of all ages and levels of disability. It identified 52 such people, probably about one-half of the number we believe live in our community.

Of the 52 people identified, 14 are children under 10 years of age; six are between 10 and 17; four are between 18 and 29; 24 are between 30 and 49 and another four are between 50 and 69. There are 35 males and 17 females.

Their living arrangements range from living alone to living with family, in community residences or in institutions. Multiple needs were identified for most individuals involving physical disabilities, speech, hearing, behavioral and psychiatric disorders in addition to developmental disabilities.

As one mother put it, "I spend hundreds of hours organizing and tracking down programs... for my child"

With the assistance of psychologist Kathy Nathan, we interviewed a number of families identified by the survey. What we found was a need for more residential placements at Tamir, as well as broader needs, such as crisis and relief support for families who are caring for their family members at home; support for the developmentally disabled in their own apartment or home; employment and volunteer placements and related support; and participation in recreational, social and Jewish cultural services and programs.

As one mother put it, "I spend hundreds of hours organizing and tracking down programs and searching for funding each year for my child." There is great stress imposed on families around having to tackle a complex system of shrinking resources for people with developmental disabilities.

In addition, our survey indicates that the vast majority of Jewish

developmentally disabled people in Ottawa-Carleton feel stigmatized, socially isolated and disconnected from the Jewish community's institutions. In this way, our community is not all that different from other communities which have traditionally stigmatized families with developmental disabilities, although this is beginning to change.

We found that some developmentally disabled Jews live in residences or attend schools of other religious groups, such as Catholic facilities, and while these institutions do provide quality care, the families and developmentally disabled individuals may wish to have the option of receiving these services from the Jewish community.

In the words of one parent, "A Jewish cultural environment and a Jewish identity is as important to my developmentally disabled child as it is to any other member of the Jewish community."

Moving ahead

Tamir is seeking ways to address some of the needs identified by the survey. These include:

- The Board has approved a new broader mission for Tamir, strategic goals and action plans. We were assisted in this process by strategic planning expert Brian Tannenbaum who facilitated several Board planning sessions;
- We have made a request for additional government funding to enable Tamir to offer new services. Should we receive these monies, these new services might include expanded residential programs for females as well as male residents, support groups for families of people with developmental disabilities, support to people with developmental disabilities who live alone and crisis and relief support to lessen the burden on family caretakers;
- We will seek to better integrate developmentally disabled people into

Jewish community programs and services, including opportunities for employing people with developmental disabilities or volunteer placements;

- We will continue to play an education and advocacy role; and

• We would like to reach out to Jewish people with a developmental disability who were not part of our survey.

Ottawa has an opportunity to become a model community

Tamir's success in moving ahead in these areas will depend first on obtaining new government funding in these difficult economic times, and second on strong partnerships between individuals with developmental disabilities, their families, and Jewish community individuals and organizations.

As a community we have an opportunity to erase the stigma, to welcome developmentally disabled Jewish people and to help them feel part of the community's life. We have the opportunity to become a model community for integrating Jewish people with developmental disabilities, a challenge that we are confident will carry us forward in years to come.

We would like to express Tamir's appreciation to the Vaad and to the community for the support that we have received over the years, and we invite the community to work closely with Tamir in the future to help provide each Jewish person with a developmental disability a life of hope, opportunity and dignity.

Tamir welcomes your calls

Perhaps you know of someone who we did not reach through our survey or who wishes to know more about Tamir. Or, perhaps you are a relative of someone with a developmental disability. Or, you may wish to volunteer with Tamir or participate in some other way.

Tamir welcomes your calls and will try to assist you. Please call Mark Palmer, executive director (725-3519), or leave a message for him. Copies of the Tamir survey report are also available on request.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Memories of my bubbie

By Marcia
(Krantzberg) Almey

Memories of my bubbie, Leah (Laika) Krantzberg, are inextricably linked to Ottawa Jewish history. She was an Eastern European - Ashkenazy - Jew who emigrated from Ukraine with her family in the early 1920s. She died after a debilitating illness when I was in my teens, and I remember her only as a heavy-set, white-haired woman. But she was young once and strikingly beautiful. I treasure a sepia photograph of her and my father as a toddler.

My bubbie lived at 338 Murray Street, between Nelson and Friel (now Beausoleil). Before the 1940s, the Jewish community in Ottawa lived primarily in Lower Town, clustered around the intersections of Clarence, Murray, Nelson, Chapel and St. Patrick Streets. There were three synagogues in the area, all within walking distance, two on King Edward and one on Rideau. The one that I remember as the most lavish and grand, on King Edward, is now the Jewish funeral chapel.

There were two kosher butchers in the Byward Market and many shops and other community services in the neighborhood. The Rideau Bakery, or "Kardish's" as it was called then, provided the traditional breads that people knew from their Eastern European homelands, the light and dark ryes and the braided challah for Shabbat.

Sometime in the 50s, the Rideau Bakery opened a store on Rideau Street, across from where they are now, but during the time that I am speaking about, they had no retail shop. People simply went to the bakery and bought their breads and pastries, fresh and still warm from the oven. The bakery was in an alley, a wide lane really, diagonally behind my bubbie's house.

I remember going to the Rideau Bakery as a child to buy things for my mother, and watching the bakers take the bread in

and out of the hot ovens. There was no air conditioning, of course, and the husky men would be sweating in their flour-covered undershirts as they moved around in the heat with their wooden paddles, opening and closing the brick ovens. I don't think any bread has ever tasted as good to me as that still hot, steaming rye bread which I bought as a child from the Rideau Bakery.

My bubbie would walk to the market to buy kosher chickens for Shabbat. She would pluck them in the backyard, just as they did in the Old Country, and make chicken soup and stewed chicken for Friday night dinner. In fact, I am told that when she first emigrated she raised the chickens herself, grooming them for the High Holiday feasts.

Bubbie would bake traditional pastries that my sister and I, and our cousins, would devour - honey "taiglach", braided rich dough, dripping with honey; "kichel", pieces of crisp pastry dusted with sugar; and "mandelbrot", soft buttery almond bars.

As members of the community became more successful and established, they moved away from the Lower Town neighborhood, to Sandy Hill, Alta Vista or the West End. They bought bigger homes and new cars. Nonetheless, they continued to eat their traditional foods. On Sunday mornings, when the bakery opened after Shabbat, people would come from all over the city to buy their favorite breads, hot and fresh from the oven. My bubbie would sit on her front balcony and hold court, as she watched the passing parade. She would greet her friends in Yiddish and they would sit and talk, exchanging the latest news and gossip.

Bubbie was a talented gardener and both her front and back yards were ablaze with flowers. In the front she had bleeding hearts and peonies, and in the back hollyhocks and huge sunflowers and five lilac bushes. I still remember the smell of the lilac bushes in bloom. In fact, my most vivid and

fond recollection of my bubbie is not of her, but of her backyard. In the deepest recesses of my mind is lodged the memory of the sweet perfume of the flowers and lilacs, mingled with the enticing odor of warm bread and yeast from the Rideau Bakery next door.

Editor's note: Leah (Vineberg) Krantzberg was the widow of Moses Krantzberg, the first principal of the Ottawa Talmud Torah, and the mother of the late Israel Krantzberg; Anna Froimovitch and Morris Krantzberg, both of Montreal; the late Jack Krane (Krantzberg); and Julius Krantzberg, of Ottawa.



Leah Krantzberg with her children Israel (left), Morris (front) and Anna.

Updated version of bubbie's mandelbrot

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 3/4 cup whole unblanched almonds
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup butter, melted and cooled
- 2 tsp vanilla
- 2 tsp orange brandy or amaretto liqueur
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten

Measure flour (leave loose - do not pack). Combine flour, baking powder and almonds in a large bowl.

Whisk together eggs, sugar, butter, vanilla and liqueur in a separate bowl. Stir into flour mixture until dough is soft and sticky. Transfer dough to lightly floured work surface. With hands, form into smooth ball. Divide dough into half. Roll each into a 12-inch (30 cm) long log. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops with egg white. Bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes.

Remove from oven and let cool on pan on rack for 5 minutes. Transfer each log to a cutting board. Using a serrated knife, cut diagonally into 3/4 inch slices. Return slices to baking sheet and stand them upright. Bake for 15 minutes longer or until golden. Cool on rack. Store in airtight container for up to 2 weeks. Makes about 2 dozen.

COMMUNAL LECTURE TO PROVIDE UPDATE ON JONATHAN POLLARD

Congregation Mechikei Hadas, in co-sponsorship with the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir, will be hosting a special communal lecture on Saturday, February 25.

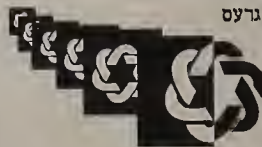
The lecture will provide an analysis and update of the Jonathan Pollard situation and its universal implications. The speaker will be

Carol Pollard, Jonathan's sister, who has literally devoted her life to helping her brother. The story, with all its intrigue, is quite shocking. And it is one we should all know.

The program begins at 7:30 pm. Light refreshments will follow, and admission is free.

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

הקונגרס היהודי הקנדי קאנאדער ד'שער קאנגרעס



24TH

PLENARY ASSEMBLY

NOTICE
OF
PLENARY ASSEMBLY

Please be advised that the Canadian Jewish Congress 24th Triennial Plenary Assembly will be held in Montreal at the Bonaventure Hilton Hotel from 10:00 am, Sunday, May 14, 1995 to 5:00 pm, Monday, May 15, 1995.

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COMMUNITY DIALOGUE

Community asked to participate in discussion of UJA allocations

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa seeks to initiate a community-wide discussion on the allocation of UJA campaign proceeds for local/national/Israel needs. In the last issue of the Bulletin, information was provided on campaign pledges and cash collections in North America generally and Ottawa in particular. This second article addresses continuing needs in Israel and evolving community priorities in Ottawa.

By Stan Urman,
Executive Director,
Jewish Community Council

There are those who believe that the Israel of today needs less from the diaspora; that the country is on the verge of an era of peace and prosperity. The indicators are numerous:

- After signing an historic agreement with the PLO and a Peace Treaty with Jordan, Israel may be poised for the first time in her history to begin an era of peaceful coexistence with her Arab neighbors.

- Israel has finally been openly and warmly welcomed as a full member of the community of nations. Today, Israel has official diplomatic relations with 153 nations - up from merely 84 nations in 1990.

- Israel's contacts and links with her Arab neighbors are expanding. There are two Arab countries which have official diplomatic relations with Israel (Egypt and Jordan) and two others (Morocco and Tunisia) have exchanged diplomatic officials.

- The Israeli economy is on an upswing with a 1994 growth rate of 7 per cent and a per capita GNP almost at par with Great Britain.

- Industrial production in Israel increased 8 per cent, trade and services rose 9 per cent while capital investment grew 17.3 per cent reflecting, analysts say, optimism in the private sector.

- The historic levels of aliyah from the former Soviet Union have flooded Israel with new expertise in many fields - electronics, engineering, telecommunications, aerospace, etc.

Yet for every positive indicator, there are statistics to demonstrate continuing needs in Israel.

- While immigration statistics have dropped from recent years, there were still over 60,000 Jews who emigrated to Israel in 1994.

- While the economy is growing, the cost of living index continues to rise and inflation was 15 per cent in 1994.

- The trade deficit increased as well, from 2.4 per cent of G.D.P. to 4.1 per cent - a total of \$8.3 billion U.S.

- Despite Israel's strong economy, about 12 per cent of Israel's population, or some 648,000 Israelis - live below the poverty line - a 5.4 per cent increase over the previous year.

These statistics underline the continuing

need for diaspora Jews to contribute towards our joint responsibility for Aliyah and Klita, for immigration and resettlement.

The major recipient of our UJA campaign dollars is the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI), which continues to operate in many parts of the world in a quiet, effective way, liberating Jews who find themselves in peril. There have been successes of late - nearly all Jews have been spirited out of Syria and find themselves safe in Israel or in the United States; the world has just learned of the quiet exfiltration of the remnants of the Jewish community of Yemen; Jews from the former Yugoslavia and now Chechnya are quietly being brought to safe haven in Israel; and still monthly, approximately 5,000 Jews immigrate to Israel from the former Soviet Union.

The Jewish Agency still maintains the important responsibility to ensure the viability and vitality of Jewish communities in the former Soviet Union and to encourage emigration to Israel.

- Thirty Jewish Agency offices, staffed by 90 emissaries, have been established throughout the former Soviet Union.

- Four hundred Jewish teachers teach 16,000 students in 117 Hebrew language ulpan.

- Twenty thousand youngsters attended 11 Agency summer camps last year.

- The Jewish Agency has trained local Jewish representatives - 300 Aliyah coordinators; 250 youth counselors; 50 youth workers.

- But perhaps most importantly, flights with new immigrants leave regularly from 16 departure points across the former Soviet Union bringing new immigrants to Israel.

To maintain its myriad of services, the Jewish Agency for Israel has a proposed budget of \$463,979,000 for 1995, of which \$350 million is to be provided by the UJA and Keren Hayesod.

Support from diaspora Jews is counted upon and provides a significant portion of the Agency's operating budget.

Marketing UJA campaigns

UJA campaigns have traditionally been built and marketed around Israel and its needs. During the 1950s, the motto was "the ingathering of the exiles". Today, the UJA 1995 "Case for Giving" slogan is "For ourselves. For our children. For Israel. Forever." This slogan reflects the changing priorities of diaspora Jewry. Now, there is recognition of the growing need in the diaspora "for ourselves" - to address issues of Jewish continuity and assimilation. In order to ensure the vibrancy and long term viability of diaspora Jewish communities, there are many who feel that greater attention should be given to finding funds for services that promote strong Jewish identity and commitment. Similar sentiments are felt by

some members of our Ottawa Jewish community as well.

The list of financial and programmatic challenges facing the Ottawa Jewish community is long:

- While Ottawa's per capita giving has remained constant since 1988 (\$302 per gift) the campaign has been flat for a number of years. Since 1990, Ottawa's UJA campaign pledges have declined roughly \$87,000, equating to 2.6 per cent. (Chart A)

Perhaps the most significant concern is that over \$1,160,936 in outstanding pledges remain to be paid - some dating back as early as 1980. This causes significant financial strain on the community as these dollars have, over the years, been allocated in good faith to UJA, national organizations, and local beneficiary agencies in expectation that these pledges will be honored. These unfulfilled pledges result in an ongoing financial burden that the community must carry. (Chart B)

- The 151 Chapel Street facility is in a structural deficit situation and, if to be retained, is in need of up to \$2 million in repairs and renovations.

- Allocations to beneficiary agencies have been cut in recent years and are projected to be further reduced by 10 per cent in the upcoming 1995 fiscal year.

- The facilities at Hillel Lodge are inadequate and the need for improved extended care facilities for Jewish seniors is an important priority.

- Another priority is the community's need for a new Jewish Community Centre in the West End of town.

- The Board of Trustees has just approved \$25,000 towards the establishment of a Jewish Community High School in Ottawa next year.

Issues to be discussed

With growing financial needs, and with the campaign flat at best, there is concern as to where the extra funds to accomplish some or all the above will be obtained.

And yet, in recognizing the potential need to retain more financial resources locally, the community must also be sensitive to the continuing needs in Israel.

The Officers, Executive Committee, and Board of Trustees of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council seek to promote a public debate about this important issue. There are crucial questions to be answered:

- Can/should Ottawa try to retain, to the fullest extent possible, a formula whereby 50 per cent of UJA campaign dollars are apportioned for national and Israel needs?

- Can/should the Ottawa Jewish community retain, even on a short, time-limited basis, more funds locally for specific identified needs, thereby reducing the traditional allocation to Israel?

- If this last course of action is deemed necessary, what are the alternatives for the Ottawa Jewish community to retain the traditional, strong links to Israel? How would this impact on the campaign and what may be other ways to continue to support Israel's continuing needs?

There are no easy answers to these challenging questions. It is said that there are many paths that lead to Jerusalem. Each path has value; each path has merit and each of us must choose our own path that will lead us to Jerusalem.

Our community's choice is a critical one. It will be made in light of all the views expressed by members of our community. There will soon be meetings convened by beneficiary agencies, synagogues and other communal organizations to discuss these questions. Please participate in this consultation process.

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Chart B - Summary of Ottawa UJA Campaign Pledges Receivable for the period 1980 to 1994 inclusive

YEAR	PLEDGES RECEIVABLE	YEAR	PLEDGES RECEIVABLE
1980	20,268	1990	78,718
1981	1,451	1991	169,232
1982	4,623	1992	206,548
1983	0	1993	245,616
1984	3,805	SUB-TOTAL	700,174
1985	4,614		
1986	10,962	TOTAL	
1987	20,404	1980-1993	805,946
1988	21,505		
1989	18,140	1994 (UNAUDITED)	354,990
SUB-TOTAL	105,772		

Chart A - Summary of Ottawa Campaign Results/Collections and Allocations for the period 1990 to 1994 inclusive

YEAR	UJA CAMPAIGN PLEDGES	LOCAL FOUNDATIONS	TOTAL CAMPAIGN	CASH COLLECTIONS	UJA CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	ALLOCATION NATIONAL	ALLOCATION UJA	ALLOCATION NATIONAL/UJA	ALLOCATION LOCAL	ALLOCATION TOTALS
1990	3,370,300	259,700	3,640,000	3,561,104	457,483	\$ 335,800 0.1068	1,300,000 0.4134	1,635,800 0.5201	1,569,200 0.4799	3,145,000 1.0000
1991	3,424,100	255,900	3,690,000	3,286,608	455,927	\$ 370,100 0.1185	1,250,000 0.4003	1,620,100 0.5188	1,502,900 0.4812	3,123,000 1.0000
1992	3,191,649	309,300	3,500,849	3,170,775	482,864	\$ 461,480 0.1537	1,070,520 0.3566	1,532,000 0.5104	1,469,800 0.4896	3,001,800 1.0000
1993	3,285,400	299,600	3,585,000	3,297,459	427,181	\$ 385,305 0.1317	1,056,995 0.3812	1,442,300 0.4929	1,484,000 0.5071	2,926,300 1.0000
1994 ESTIMATE	3,283,338	230,000	3,573,338	2,930,010	437,065	\$ 365,540 0.1231	1,022,300 0.3444	1,387,840 0.4675	1,580,800 0.5325	2,968,640 1.0000

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

ELAINE RABIN
MSW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

FIRST JIAS BOARD MEETING HELD ON JANUARY 16, 1995

Each and every board member wants to contribute and help JFS integrate newly arrived immigrant families. The most important issue is JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Newcomers want to work and to live in dignity. Can you assist by offering employment through JFS? Call 789-JOBS and list your job requirements.

EMPLOYERS: DO YOU HAVE A JOB TO OFFER?

Jewish Family Services has introduced a job location service to our community. If you can offer a temporary or full-time position to a fully qualified person (professional, technical, tradesperson or general help), please call the JFS job line at 789-JOBS (5627) and leave a message. If you have any questions, contact the job-line coordinators Elizabeth Budai and Valerie Terker (789-1800).

PASSOVER IS APPROACHING

- If you wish to host an immigrant family at your Seder table, please call Elizabeth (789-1800).
- If you know anyone who would benefit from receiving a Passover basket, please call Valerie or Elizabeth (789-1800). (The information is confidential.)
- If you wish to help with the delivery of Passover baskets, please call 789-1800.

NEXT WORKSHOP FOR NEWCOMERS

Jewish Family Services will hold a workshop on "Your legal rights in Canada" presented by lawyer, Steven Greenberg LL.B., and Deborah McLeod, MSW, of the Victim Crisis Unit of the Ottawa Police Force.

Where: Jewish Community Centre, Adult Lounge
When: Sunday, March 19, 1995 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm
This workshop is open to the general public
Light refreshments

Co-ordinators: Elizabeth Budai, Lauren Shaps and Donna Caplan

Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship

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CAMP DIRECTOR - Not for profit community service agency in Western New York seeks individual on a year-round basis to direct Jewish summer overnight camp with 85-year history. Candidate must possess MSW or MA in education or related field, have proven camping experience, be highly motivated and enjoy the challenges and rewards of working with children and adolescents 7-15 years of age. Responsibilities include camper/staff recruitment, program development, working with volunteer committees, financial/site management and development of off-season use of camp facility. Excellent work environment with competitive salary and benefit package. Send resume to: Jeff Antonoff, Assistant Executive Director, JCC of Greater Buffalo, 2640 N. Forest Road, Getzville, N.Y. 14068.

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Hadassah-WIZO

"Women for Women" program

By Marjorie Feldman

Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO will be holding a special educational program on women's issues as part of its "Women for Women" project. It will take place on Sunday, February 19 from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm at the Agudath Israel Synagogue.

The guest speakers for the morning program will be Yaffa Greenbaum and Patricia Lindsay.

Greenbaum is a psychotherapist in private practice with Pulvermacher, Stevens and Associates, specializing in family violence, sexual abuse and addiction. She will speak about family violence in the Jewish community.

Lindsay is Legal Counsel for the Human Rights Law Section in the Department of Justice. She is speaking about the implications of some of the recent Supreme Court decisions affecting women, such as the "drunken defence". Prior to her appointment to the Human Rights Law Section, Lindsay was a policy analyst, legal issues, with Status of Women Canada.



Yaffa Greenbaum



Patricia Lindsay

The "Women for Women" project was launched nationally this past fall by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO to provide hot lines, shelters, halfway houses and legal aid to women in crisis in Israel. In Canada, Hadassah-WIZO is involved in education and is actively represented on the Canadian Coalition of Jewish Women for the Get and the International Coalition for Agunah Rights (ICAR). Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is participating in the 1995 World Conference on Women, that is taking

place in Beijing in September.

To help raise funds for the "Women for Women" project, a specially designed pin is available with a \$180.00 donation, as well as gift cards at \$18.00. For more information, call Beverly Swedko (523-8888).

The program on February 19 is open to the community. Admission is \$10.00 and a light continental breakfast will be served. To register or for further information, call the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO office (226-3850).

Mazal Tov!

It's a girl!

Missy Hecker and Mark Greenberg are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ryan Danielle (Rachel Malca) born Thursday, January 19 at York-Finch General Hospital, Toronto. Proud grandparents are Laura Greenberg and Debbie and Bob Hecker, St. Catharines,

Ontario. Great grandparents are Pearl Shadlesky, Toronto and Ann and Kelly Granek, St. Catharines.

It's a boy!

Michael and Kim Gencher are delighted to announce the birth of their son Jack, on January 20, 1995 in Sydney, Australia. Grandson to Bob and Leah Gencher and Sam and Pam Leon. Great grandson of Val Rosenwax of Sydney, Australia.

Engaged!

Chuck and Aviva Freedman are delighted to announce the engagement of their son Daniel, to Catriella Stein, daughter of Zvi and Gerda Stein of Los Angeles, California. Proud grandparents are Rose Kravetz of Ottawa, Freda Freedman of Toronto and Frances Halote of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place May 29, 1995 in Los Angeles.

THE OTTAWA JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT DIRECTOR

The Endowment Director will be the chief management and development officer of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

Responsibilities

In consultation with the President of the Endowment Fund, the Director will be responsible for staffing all Foundation committees.

Specifically, the Director will:

- prepare a comprehensive strategy for Endowment Development and administer related committees;
- plan and mount a marketing campaign with specific objectives;
- play a leading or supporting role in the solicitation process; and,
- maintain a close working relationship with donors and prospective donors and have a clear understanding of the various charitable giving options.

Qualifications

The candidate should have fund-raising or comparable experience and possess substantive knowledge of various charitable giving options.

This is a full-time position although part-time will be considered. The Director will need to live in Ottawa. Salary commensurate with experience and background.

Please send C.V. and other relevant documentation by February 28, 1995 to:

Chairman, Jewish Community Foundation of Ottawa
151 Chapel Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 7Y2

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

B'nai Brith delegation visits China

A B'nai Brith Canada delegation, which was invited to China, travelled to Kaifeng to meet with the descendants of the Jewish community that once flourished in ancient China. The history of that 5,000-strong community is both fascinating and sad. A devastating flood in the year 1642 destroyed much of the community including its synagogue. The survivors, isolated from the world Jewish community gradually intermarried and assimilated into the Chinese community and by the mid 19th century the community stopped functioning.

Today, the descendants of that ancient community which has a history of at least 700 years, recall their Jewish roots with great pride and some are very eager to establish links with Jewish communities world wide.

The delegation included Brian Morris, national president B'nai Brith

Canada; Frank Dimant, executive vice-president B'nai Brith Canada; Dr. Harriet Morris of York University and Monte Kwinter, MPP.

In Shanghai, the Canadians joined Chinese scholars for a seminar on Jewish issues. Topics discussed included the roots of anti-Semitism, the Holocaust as well as Yiddish literature.

The seminar was chaired by Professor Cheng-Gen Song who had studied in Poland and was very moved by his visit to Auschwitz. The following professors were also included: Yi-en Yao of the Shanghai Research Institute of Culture and History who has devoted 40 years to the study of the writings of Shalom Aleichem and has translated his works from Russian to Chinese; Su Xiumin who has spent time in Germany and has undertaken a study of the history of German Jews; and Yuan Xian who, after seeing an exhibit on



B'nai Brith delegation in China

the Holocaust while in Germany, is developing his thesis on anti-Semitism.

Frank Dimant stated that "one cannot help but feel the enthusiasm of these scholars while understanding their lack of resource material and very

limited network of colleagues in their respective areas of Jewish interest. We have undertaken to help them in their networking. It is an unbelievable opportunity to impact upon a civilization that in recent years has had no contact with the Jewish world."

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR CJC'S SIX ELECTED OFFICERS' POSITIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for the six elected National Officers' positions at Canadian Jewish Congress, Nominations Committee Chair Milton Harris has announced.

Those positions open for nominations are president, chair of the national executive, associate chair of the national executive, treasurer, secretary and honorary counsel. Elections will be held May 14 at the National Plenary Assembly of CJC at Montreal's Bonaventure Hilton Hotel.

Plenary is the highest decision-making body with CJC. Held every three years, it is expected to attract more than 1,000 delegates from across the country. Registration commences through CJC regions in mid-February.

Nominations must be submitted in accordance with the CJC nomination form to the national office in Montreal, Attention: Nominations Committee, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, H3G 1C5. They will not be accepted at regional

offices. Duly completed nomination forms sent by fax are acceptable at 514-931-0548. Submissions must be received either by mail or fax prior to 5 pm (EST) April 18, 1995 regardless of postmark date. This deadline will be strictly adhered to and nominations which do not conform to these rules will not be accepted.

For a nomination to an elected national office of CJC to be valid it must conform to the following points: be in writing; be signed by five people who qualify as members of CJC; set forth the name and address of the nominee and the office for which such nominee is nominated; contain the signed acceptance of the nomination of the nominee; contain in not more than 100 words the curriculum vitae of the nominee; be accompanied by a certificate of "good standing" from the appropriate body of the local campaign where the nominee resides as to the eligibility of the nominee.

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35	\$200.	\$350.	\$650.	\$350.	\$650.	\$1245.
40	\$215.	\$380.	\$710.	\$380.	\$710.	\$1370.
45	\$267.	\$485.	\$920.	\$485.	\$920.	\$1790.
50	\$340.	\$630.	\$1210.	\$630.	\$1210.	\$2370.
55	\$490.	\$930.	\$1810.	\$930.	\$1810.	\$3570.
60	\$850.	\$1650.	\$3240.	\$1650.	\$3250.	\$6450.
65	\$1443.	\$2690.	\$5115.	\$2555.	\$4775.	\$9035.
70	\$3078.	\$6105.	\$12160.	\$5912.	\$11725.	\$23350.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

JFS - field placement for social work students

From York to New York

By Donna Caplan

New York City. Sweaty subways. Crowded streets. Constant workload. One of the best summers of my life.

Upon completion of my Honours BA in Sociology at York University in May 1993, I took a year off to work at the Reena Foundation in Toronto while attempting to "find myself". Reena's main goal is to help integrate adults, who are developmentally challenged, into the community. Ottawa's Tamir Foundation was modeled after the Reena Foundation. This year away from school provided me with the luxury to focus on the next phase of my life.

I concluded that my interest continued to be in the field of social work. My immense fulfillment from my volunteer and work experience over the years helped solidify this decision.

I think any student of the 90s would agree that recognizing what you want to do is only half the battle - the other half is getting there. I was fortunate to be accepted into the Master of Social Work Program at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York City. Not only was I attending a school that had a reputation of academic excellence, but I was heading off for a summer in "the city that never sleeps". I later discovered that I indeed was not sleeping because of the pressure from my intense workload, as well as the police sirens which you could hear quite clearly through the thin walls of my residence room.

The university's Block Education Plan combines three summers of classes with two September-through-May field placements in an approved social service agency or job during the academic year. The program offers concentrations in social/clinical casework, group work and community organization/administration. The Block Education Plan is open to students of all ages and religions from the United States, Canada and Israel. In addition to the university, New York City, with its myriad cultures and vast

resources, has much to offer a social work student in terms of the range of learning opportunities.

The summer consisted of constant studying to help prepare us for our first placement. I was very impressed with the small classes, the professors' expertise and the diversity of the students who had gathered to study in New York.

The university's broad curriculum offers courses such as "Foundations of Social Work" and "Ethnicity in a Multi-cultural Society" that help prepare students for a career in social services. Different from other universities, Wurzweiler also offers, for those who

are interested, courses which reflect the particular needs of the Jewish community. These subjects help students analyze how Jewish communal and social policy issues affect the delivery of services. As well, the school offers a certificate in Jewish Communal Services that may be taken simultaneously with a Masters degree.

As for the placement phase of the program, my experience at Jewish Family Services in Ottawa has proven to be an immeasurable asset. I have been given the opportunity to co-facilitate an Anger Management Group for men, an Incest Survivor Group for women and have recently started a Widow/Widower Support Group. I have also conducted some individual counselling and at present am working on a community project.

My formal studies continue throughout the year comprised of monthly reports to my supervisor in New York, weekly

process recordings with my supervisor here at the agency and keeping up with relevant readings for my correspondence course.

Prior to my placement at JFS my focus was working with adults and children who were developmentally challenged. My experiences at Camp Banbury, York University's Office for Persons with Disabilities and teaching a child with autistic characteristics to swim all helped me with my work at the Reena Foundation and confirmed my desire to pursue a career that has a focus on people. I am grateful to Jewish Family Services for opening my eyes to many of the other avenues in which social work can lead.

I would encourage anyone who has an interest in the field of social work to look into Wurzweiler as a fresh, alternative to some of the more conventional programs offered. The university is receptive to Ottawa students and has been very accommodating. One should also keep in mind that JFS has an education mandate and encourages the professional development of social work students. If you would like any information regarding Wurzweiler's School of Social Work, or my placement at Jewish Family Services, feel free to contact me (789-1800).

*Wurzweiler
... a fresh,
alternative
to some of the
more
conventional
programs
offered*

OTTAWA STUDENT DISCOVERS ISRAEL THROUGH ACADEMIC EXCHANGE

When fourth year University of Ottawa biochemistry student Howard Song boarded an El Al plane headed for Israel late June 1994, little did he know what was waiting. Not only did Howard have the opportunity to work in a lab in a foreign country, he also discovered a vibrant and exciting country. Howard was this year's recipient of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem-University of Ottawa Exchange Program Fellowship.

Howard spent two and half months working with Prof. Israel Vlodavsky at the Tumor Biology Research Unit at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School. "It was a great experience working in the lab," says Howard. "The people there were from diverse backgrounds. I particularly enjoyed working with a technician who had arrived in Israel from Russia two years ago. It was interesting to learn why she and her family came to Israel."

Vlodavsky and Howard tested cells that express the family of proteins, which they believe is involved in metastasis (spreading) of tumors. The objective of the research was to develop a method of testing for the detection of the family of proteins, in order to isolate the gene that encodes it. "I was really impressed by Prof. Vlodavsky's knowledge, dedication and approach to work."

"Being in Jerusalem was also very special," adds Howard. "The use of Jerusalem stone in all the buildings makes it unique. It's



Howard Song

quite different from Ottawa. And Jerusalem really has everything.

"Getting lost was one way I really got to see the country," Howard admits with a smile. "I biked around the Kinneret and toured other parts of the country by bus. Quite often I took a wrong turn only to discover something I didn't plan."

Howard looks forward to the day when he can return to Israel. "The experience was too short. I'd like to go back to see everything I missed." Upon his return, Howard enrolled at the University of Toronto, where he is studying in the MD-Ph.D. program.

The exchange program between the Hebrew University and the University of Ottawa was established in 1990 with the objective of furthering academic cooperation between Canada and Israel through these two universities, particularly in research conducted by graduate students.

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for further information

 **Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO**
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Women for Women

"Family Violence in the Jewish Community"

Speaker: Yaffa Greenbaum, Psychotherapist,
Pulvermacher, Stevens and Associates

"Recent Supreme Court Decisions Affecting Women"

Speaker: Patricia Lindsay, Legal Counsel,
Human Rights Law Section, Department of Justice

Sunday, February 19, 1995

10:00 am - 12:30 pm

Agudath Israel Synagogue

Continental Breakfast: \$10.00

RSVP Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO: Tel. 226-3850 or Fax 226-8514

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Coping with "The Sandwich Years"

By Eileen Bercovitch

On Wednesday, January 18 the Chavart Chapter of ORT was addressed by one of its founding members, Marlene Cherun, the assistant director of Jewish Family Services. The topic of the evening was "The Sandwich Years".

Marlene gave a very in-depth talk on coping simultaneously with elderly parents and young children, characteristically referred to as "The Sandwich Years". She started the evening off by remarking on the difficulty in discussing this subject, but how important it truly is. Everyone already has, or will have to face the problem of dealing not just with the changing needs of their parents, but also how these needs will affect their child's life.

Christmas gift wrapping was once again held at the Carlingwood Shopping Centre, and was an overwhelming success for the Chavart Chapter. Special thanks go to Tal Maoz, Susan Marcus, Lynn Levitan and all ORT members and friends who helped out.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, February 14, at the home of Felice Pleet. Aviad Ivri, the third in command at the Israeli Embassy, will bring the chapter up to date on the present situation in Israel. For more information contact Elayne Schacter (829-8913).

N'shei Chabad honors women leaders

On Monday March 6, N'shei Chabad of Ottawa will be hosting its second annual Jewish Women's Honoree Evening.

The following women, representing seven local organizations will be recognized: Naomi Cracower, UJA, Women's Division; Laura Greenberg, Na'amat; Vera Klein, State of Israel Bonds; Rivka Kraus, Emunah Women; Lily Pense, Tamir Foundation; Elayne Schacter, ORT; and Beverly Swedko, Hadassah-WIZO.

The event will take place at the Citadel Inn, 101 Lyon Street at 7:30 pm. The guest speaker, Malka Touger, will discuss "Women of the Future". There will also be a special musical presentation.

Tickets for this event are \$18.00 and are available by calling Chaye Leah Berger (722-5029), Rivka Volgyi (728-2262) or Molly Adler (729-4461).

Jewish Family Services Mitzvah Meal Program



A \$7.00 donation to the Mitzvah Meal Program will go towards providing a subsidy for community meal programs; such as Wheels-to-Meals, Kosher Meals-on-Wheels, Passover Baskets and food vouchers as required.

To pledge your gift, please contact Mara (789-1800). VISA accepted.

JFS would like to thank the following donors for their generous contributions:

DONOR

Birthday greetings

Hanna Cammy
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Elaine & Eli Rabin
Gladys & John Greenberg
Eli Rabin
Alyce and Allan Baker
Elizabeth & Steven Rubin

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Mara & Isaac Muzikansky
Rhoda & George Caplan
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George & Rhoda Caplan
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& Dr Peggy Kleinplatz

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Suzanne Campeau
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BEI OUR TOWN

Clown of the year

Elliot Moraff has been named by Shriners International as the North American Clown of the Year for 1995.

Known as "Elmo the Clown", Moraff is the first Canadian to be awarded this honor. He has been "clowning" with his unit, the Tunis Shrine Temple Clowns since 1988, putting in an average 500 hours a year in appearances.



Elliot "Elmo" Moraff

The Bulletin would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honors, awards, achievements and special anniversaries. The Bulletin would be pleased to announce an important event in your life. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson (789-7306 or by fax 789-4593).

789-JOBS

The community, as a public service, is attempting to assist employers as well as employees overcome access barriers. This mailbox telephone line offers those seeking employment the option of leaving a verbal resume on line 2. For employers, it offers the opportunity to list vacancies on line 3. To use this automated and creative approach to link the individual to the opportunity, please follow the teleprompted instructions.

789-JOBS (789-5627)

To browse the mailboxes - call 245-0241, enter 789-JOBS, then the mailbox you wish to access - 1000 for browsing instructions, 2000 for employees and 3000 for employers.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

United Jewish Appeal meeting

Hi-tech industry at forefront of economic growth

The Israeli Ambassador to Canada and the Minister of Economic Development for North America will speak to Ottawa business leaders and the hi-tech division of the United Jewish Appeal on February 24, 1995. The meeting will take place at noon at the Embassy West on Carling Avenue.

Giora Meyuhas, Economic Minister to North America, is in charge of all trade/investment activities and developments for North America and heads the economic mission in New York. He is responsible for regional offices in the United States and Canada.

Until 1993 and his arrival in North America, Meyuhas, who holds a Masters Degree in Chemical Engineering from Technion Institute of Technology and has also attended Harvard Graduate School of Business, was president and CEO of Gadot Petro-

chemical Industries in Haifa.

The 90s, more than any decade since the inception of the state, have brought about the most monumental changes and the most significant achievements in Israel's economic development. Israel has one of the fastest growth economies in the world and at the forefront of that growth is its hi-tech industry.

Similarly, Ottawa's fastest growing economic sector is its hi-tech industry. It is, with that shared interest in mind, that the United Jewish Appeal has undertaken to act as catalysts for a meeting between the members of the United Jewish Appeal's hi-tech division, the Ottawa business community and Giora Meyuhas. His Excellency, Itzhak Shelef, Ambassador of Israel to Canada will address the meeting and share his views on the future of economic links between Canada and Israel.



B'nai Brith Bowling Banquet, 1949

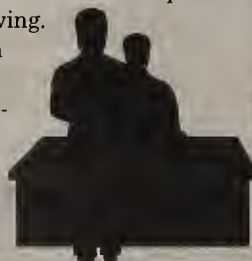
Thank you to Rhoda Prager for bringing this photo to the Bulletin. Pictured (from left to right) are: Nap Kapinsky, Sam Koffman*, Newton Prager*, Rhoda Prager, Dodie Adler, Ned Adler*, Caroline Baylin and Sam Baylin*. (* deceased)

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

is interested in hearing from people who may want to explore the possibility of sharing accommodation with a frail elderly person who needs help with aspects of daily living.

Free rent in exchange for services, remuneration possible.

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or Valerie
(789-1800).



CORRECTION

Please note that Trivia Night, sponsored by the Mollie Betcherman Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, will begin at 7:30 pm sharp on February 25.

Silent Witness documents monuments of the Holocaust

The wind blows across the landscape, and shadows seem to move through the corridors like fleeting fragments of memory. The people are gone, only the buildings remain, a seemingly inanimate testament to what has occurred. Yet the spirit of these places is haunting and powerful, the past just a moment away, lying just beneath the surface.

There are the former concentration camps of the Second World War. Over the years, Dachau and Auschwitz have become places of pilgrimage, perhaps tourist attractions. Museums, monuments and even convents have appeared in the fog that still covers this land. But places evolve through time, and each generation's need to interpret history gradually transforms those ruins into the monuments it desires. Ruins and representation intermingle, the souls of the dead linger, mass graves lie quiet and unmarked beneath the visitor's feet.

Much controversy has surrounded the former concentration camps over the last 20 years. Neo-fascist groups have targeted these sites and Holocaust memorials for vandalism, demonstrations, violence. Revisionists have tried to use the transformed remains to further their lies. The Carmelite Convent at Auschwitz raised new questions about remembrance and the appropriateness of their religious response. Since Eastern Europe has opened its doors, more Western visitors have visited the camps, and have become aware of how they have been preserved. Architects and historians from around the world have become increasingly concerned as these sites crumble to the ground.

Director Harriet Wichin has returned to Dachau and Auschwitz and to the "keepers" that watch over them, to look at the ties between people and place, and the role of these sites in remembrance.

Silent Witness is a poetic documentary film that explores the closed-off chambers of these camps and enters the world of people who live and work on the sites today.

Today, Dachau and Auschwitz, and other former camps, are in danger of continued transformation at the least, disappearance at the worst. As the Second World War grows distant, it is only natural that concerns of the present overshadow the past. In the act of remembrance, what is revealed and what remains hidden? How should these sites be preserved, and how do they speak to us today?

Silent Witness, produced by Wichin-York Film, is a feature-length documentary (74 minutes) in German and English, with English sub-titles. It will play at the ByTowne Cinema on February 15 and 16 at 9:15 pm.



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SPECIAL

Perceptions of Judaism

Editor's note: Students in the Ariel program were asked by their teacher, Shirley Schildkraut, to describe an experience, either through art or literature, that has deeply affected them and their perception of Judaism. (Photos: Mark Aronson)



The Surrounded One - The Jew as a Scapegoat
- Danny Lewinshtein

A Pillar of Salt

By Saul Me'amed

The eerie glow of hellfire fused
With the first rays of the ascending sun,
To paint the urban sprawl a blood red.

As the new day vainly tried to bring its golden glow
To the sleeping city,
The wrath of G-d cast a sombre shadow.

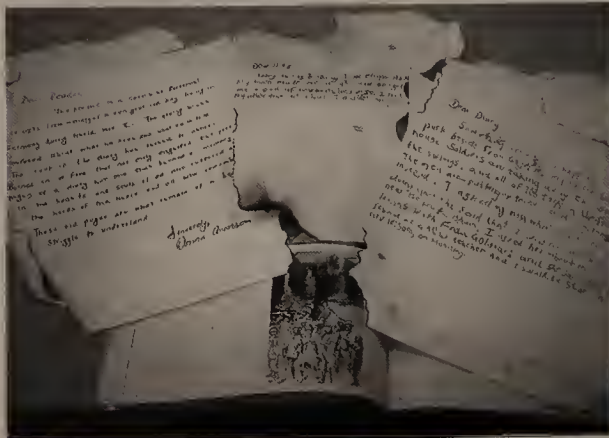
The perfume of long denials,
Clogged the air with the stench
Of treacherous idols.

Their wicked, mischievous hoard,
Scattered by supernatural flames,
Returned to the soil whence it came.

The locusts descended.
A shifting, mutating, vapour of chaos
Designed to devour,
The clicking mandibles gleamed
As the sunlight shone through the pall of desolation.

Extinction of the anarchy began.
They followed the command,
Until there was nothing left.

Only a pillar of salt
Witnessed G-d's justice.



Diary of a child in the Holocaust
- D. M. Aronson

Joyous Fiddler

By Nina Elkin

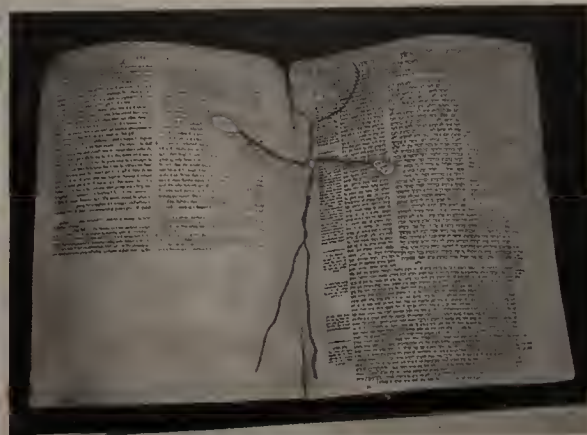
The fiddler played with all his might,
As he danced on the rooftops shimmering bright.
He felt in his soul the notes that he played,
And even in times of trouble his joyousness stayed.
Although he was not regarded as much
The hearts of many he did touch.
The tunes were happy, yet sad all the same
The melodies like an endless game.
The anguish of destruction, the sadness of fate,
His people would endure a fiery hate.
He played for the future, he played for the past
Hoping the strength of his people would last.
Sorrow and joy, meshed into one,
The song of the people still on the run.



Havdallah - Edie Molot



Passover - Ariel Breiner



The Source (papier maché)
- Lily Fyman

BOOK REVIEW

First volume of Wiesel's memoirs a triumph

Tous les fleuves vont à la mer
(All the Rivers Flow into the Sea)
By Elie Wiesel
Seuil; 559 pages

By Arnold Ages

Read it here first: the first volume of Elie Wiesel's memoirs is a powerfully moving cultural map of the Jewish world during the last 65 years. It will not be available in English for several months, but it is worth learning French to read it in the original.

It has been said that the autobiography records the naked and sometimes unpleasant truth about others but not about the writer. That does not hold for Wiesel: he is discrete to a fault in registering the shortcomings of others but open about his own weaknesses and failings.

A major stylist in French, Wiesel uses the language of Voltaire and Racine (the latter one of his favorite writers) to reconstruct with uncanny precision and voluminous, photographic detail, a childhood and adolescence in Sighet, Transylvania, a post-Holocaust sojourn in Paris, lengthy visits to Israel and domicile in New York City.

Each of the geographical foci of this anthology of memories has its own special élan because in each Wiesel experienced events which traumatized him deeply and encountered people who effected profound changes in his psyche.

The transits he precipitated in wandering purposively across four continents helped him in his search for answers to difficult questions. He learned early, however, that answers, as Northrop Frye once noted, "tyrannize." The best answers are questions which lead to better questions.

In a conversation with the Lubavitcher Rebbe he responded to a challenge from the latter by saying: "How can one believe in God after the Holocaust?" The Rebbe answered: "After the Holocaust how can one not believe in God?" Wiesel gently countered with: "If you are furnishing this as an answer, it is an answer I cannot accept. If you are presenting this as a question, this is something I can live with."

The most painful part of this book deals with Wiesel's childhood in Sighet and the cocoon-like atmosphere in which Jewish piety was enveloped during those days when the gathering Nazi storm was about to unleash its full fury on disbelieving Hungarian Jews.

Wiesel gives names to the rebbes, merchants, artisans and storekeepers who peopled his tiny hamlet and who perished in the flames. He describes how, as late as 1944, Hungarian Jews were able to

engage in the gift of self-delusion about Nazi aims. Everyone knew what was going on in the death camps, Wiesel laments, except Hungarian Jews.

Not exactly. There were rumors and reports from Jews who had escaped from the Polish inferno and arrived in Sighet to chronicle tales of mass murder and unthinkable bestiality. The sad witnesses told their story. They were humored, and fed, and dismissed because memories of the behavior of the Kaiser's army in the First World War reinforced their disbelief. Even on the day the Nazis arrived in Sighet the man who was baking matzah for the forthcoming holiday refused to abandon his métier.

Thus it was that when Wiesel and his family arrived at Auschwitz (after a horrendous trip on a cattle car) some of the kapos (Jewish guards) screamed at the Hungarian Jews, assaulted them physically and asked them: "Why did you come?" Says Wiesel, "Did they think we had responded to some invitation?"

Later he realized what had spurred this strange reaction. By 1944 everyone in Europe knew about Auschwitz. Rudolf Vrba, one of the few escapees from the camp, had tried to convince Hungarian Jews (and others) about what was going on in Auschwitz. No one listened and almost one third of Hungarian Jewry went to its fate in the fifth year of the war.

Auschwitz taught Wiesel many bitter lessons. His family, a unit of parents, one son, two older sisters and a younger one, prided itself on its closeness as did most Hungarian Jewish families. Wiesel's family stayed together in heroic camaraderie right through the cattle car transport but at Auschwitz, with one signal from a commandant, the family was separated and split asunder.

Elie and his father survived under excruciating, difficult circumstances almost until the end of the war - almost. Shortly before liberation, Elie suffered a problem with his knee and, despite obvious misgivings, he went to the Auschwitz infirmary. Miraculously, he survived an operation and was in the recovery phase when his father told him that the arrival of the Soviets was imminent.

Fearing that the Nazis would try to wipe out all evidence of their ignominious crime, Elie and his father decided not to

remain in the camp but chose rather to join the evacuation to Buchenwald. His father did not survive the move and Elie is obsessed, to this day, with the historical alchemy that killed his father because those who remained to await the Soviets at Auschwitz were not harmed.

After the war Wiesel went off to Paris in the company of other young Jewish refugees and there he tried to regain his equilibrium. His account of his years in France is filled with mystery, humor, pathos and - unrequited love. He lost a chance to acquire French citizenship effortlessly because of a language problem. In France he met Shoushanai, a Talmudic genius who mentored him but who shook the metaphysical foundations of Wiesel's faith at the same time.

During his Paris period he met and almost married a young woman who was part of a choral group he headed. The marriage did not take place because of complex scheduling and postal problems! When he met her later in Israel he did not divulge the reason he had been unable to maintain contact with her while she awaited his return. As an aspiring journalist, Wiesel applied to

work for a Yiddish newspaper in Paris only to discover it was under communist sponsorship.

Some of the most memorable moments from the Paris segment deal with François Mauriac, one of the great French novelists of the 20th century. Wiesel met him at a reception for the State of Israel and despite Wiesel's shyness, he introduced himself to the famous writer. A friendship ensued and snippets of their dialogues appear in this book. They are frank exchanges between Mauriac, the believing Catholic with views about Jews and Judaism that resonate with medieval obscurantism, and Wiesel, the proud Jew.

One of the leitmotifs that flows through this autobiography is Wiesel's dark memories of his poverty. He experienced it first hand in his native Sighet (although he only realized its extent after visiting the town later in life), in France after the war, in visits to Israel and during the early part of his sojourn in the United States. There were times that Wiesel literally had nothing to eat and, even when he acquired jobs as a free-

lancer for the Israeli paper *Yediot Ahronot*, his pay was meager.

Things changed, slowly, after the publication and translation of his novel *Night*. The slowness was reinforced by a near fatal auto accident that he had when working in New York for the Yiddish newspaper the *Forverts*. He was still eking out a bare living when the accident occurred, but he managed during the difficult days of recuperation to maintain a sense of humor. He liked the joke about the man, most of whose bones were broken, but who managed to say "It only hurts when I smile."

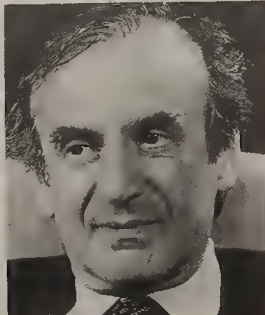
Thanks to the advice of an immigration officer who interviewed him during his convalescence, Wiesel acquired American citizenship and his career took off. His novels were published in quick succession. His non-fiction works garnered international fame, especially his report on *The Jews of Silence*, the travail of Russian Jewry. Soon Wiesel became one of the most sought after speakers on the lecture circuit everywhere in North America.

It is in his chronicling of the American experience that one finds the bulk of the charm in Wiesel's writing. This is natural because it is in the United States that the writer (who writes in French primarily) has had the most pleasurable experiences. He had a chance to, as the French say "régler les comptes," - get even - with UJA officials who besieged him at the height of his fame to speak for them. They offered him a blank cheque in exchange for a speaking date. He did not tell his interlocutors that the UJA had treated him shabbily when he approached the organization for lecture assignments when he first arrived in the United States. He spoke to them without a fee - a grand gesture!

Perhaps the warmest part of Wiesel's memoirs concerns his mentor Professor Saul Lieberman of The Jewish Theological Seminary. For 17 years he studied on a regular basis with the great Talmudist and Wiesel held his own in the presence of Lieberman. Once when Lieberman showed Wiesel that his, Wiesel's, insights into a specific text had been anticipated hundreds of years before, Wiesel responded astutely that "study is not discovery but rediscovery." Lieberman must have cherished that response because they remained close until the end of Lieberman's life.

Reading Elie Wiesel's wonderful memoirs is like that response; it is both discovery and rediscovery.

Arnold Ages, professor of French at the University of Waterloo, is also the director of the university's Journalism Option.



Elie Wiesel



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Centrefold

The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Volume 5/No. 62 • February 13, 1995 • Adar-Adar II

Israella Singers celebrate 18th anniversary

Cafe Sabra presents a rich and varied program

Cafe Sabra will be the setting for a singing celebration of the Chai anniversary of the Israella Singers on Saturday, March 18, 1995 at Agudath Israel Congregation. The event will be jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Israella Singers.

The rich and varied program for this evening will be enhanced by the addition of two other local musical groups, the Sax Quartet and the Classic Klez Trio.

The Sax Quartet, under the leadership of Ben Greenberg will offer popular Israeli cafe songs. The group was formed two years ago, the inspiration of Ben Greenberg. It has played to enthusiastic audiences at many functions in the Jewish community and the community at large.

A shared enthusiasm and interest in Klezmer music brought the Classic Klez Trio together under the leadership of Sol Gunner, with instrumentalists Dave Renaud and Dave Johnstone completing the trio. Though newly formed, the trio has already performed at various venues in the community.

Proceeds from Cafe Sabra will be allocated to the JCC Day Camp Scholarship Fund.

General admission is \$10.00; seniors and students, \$6.00.

Tickets will be available at the JCC, Agudath Israel and from the members of the Israella Singers.

Previous Cafe Sabra events have been sell outs. Purchase your tickets early. Seating capacity is limited.

For more information please call Diane at the JCC, 789-1818.



The Israella Singers perform at Cafe Sabra in 1989

Israeli Film Festival offers two thought-provoking films

By Diane Koven

On Sunday, February 26, the Jewish Community Centre and the Israel Program Centre will be presenting the eighth annual Israeli Film Festival at the Museum of Nature, Metcalfe and McLeod Streets. The double feature will have "something for everyone" as it provides us, in Ottawa, with an opportunity to view what the Israelis are viewing in their movie theatres.

We are greatly honoured to hold this year's festival under the patronage of the Embassy of Israel and pleased that the evening will be opened by His Excellency Itzhak Shalef, Israeli Ambassador to Canada.

The evening will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the comedy, *The Flying Camel*. The film portrays the unlikely friendship between a Jewish former history professor and an Arab garbage collector, and deals with serious issues using the medium of comedy. It

promises to be both entertaining and stimulating.

The evening will continue with a reception at intermission which, this year, will be co-sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Canada-Israel Committee and the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University - Ottawa Chapter.

The second film of the evening, *The Desert-er's Wife*, is a deep and thought-provoking look at a situation faced by many in Israel where army service is, unfortunately, a necessary fact of life.

The Canadian Zionist Cultural Association is, this year, a major sponsor of our Israeli Film Festival. One of its purposes is the promotion, in Canada, of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel and Mr. Michael Baratz, Chairman, will be coming from Toronto to show a short video on the association's activities to familiarize our local community with its good works. Among other things, the association offers a summer camp

vacation to the widows and orphans of fallen Israeli soldiers; rest and recreation centres for soldiers on leave; canteens and sheltered bus stops and many other "comfort" items.

Tova Lynch, Chairperson of the Israeli Film Festival, and her committee urge you to come out on February 26. Remember, if you plan in advance and purchase a group of at least ten tickets, you will get a very special rate. For further information, please call Diane at the JCC at 789-1818.

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Triple Threat wows St. Laurent crowd

Triple Threat performers

The JCC's performing arts class for youth, Triple Threat Musical Program, although barely four months old, has presented a total of 11 performances in venues such as St. Laurent Shopping Centre, Place D'Orleans and Shikun Oz.

Performing in front of a moving crowd is a particularly difficult challenge, but the students drew a big crowd and put smiles on their faces.

Susanna Atkinson got the crowd's attention with the first entrance of the show. Shayna Levitan had them in the palm of her hand as she sang, "Hello Shoppers" and Jessica Brukier sent them off with some hilarious tuba playing.

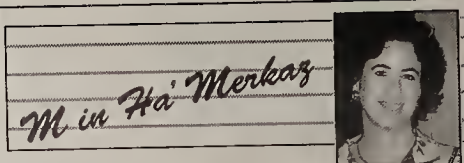
All of the young performers acted very professionally and can proudly begin to call themselves "Triple Threats".

Triple Threat Musical Theatre Program teaches drama, theatre dance and singing, and focuses on developing the skills that will make one a polished musical theatre performer. New students are always welcome. For more information call Artistic Directors Lori Borts or Brahm Olszynko at 761-9171 or 789-1818.

are having
an 18th anniversary
of note(s) on March 18.



Clue No. 3 in next issue of the Bulletin



From the Centre

By Carol Kassie
President, Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa
The Jewish Cultural Centre

Recently, I have started to wonder whether we should officially change the name of the Jewish Community Centre to the Jewish Cultural Centre. The arts are alive and well at the JCC!

Our Triple Threat Musical Theatre program runs three nights each week at 151 Chapel Street. Twenty talented and enthusiastic young people are participating in this new and exciting course. And on Sundays, at the Broadview Campus, Broadway Babies (for youngsters aged 6 - 9) is going strong.

The acclaimed JCC Theatreworks group is rehearsing three nights a week for its production of *Peter Pan*. Forty-two young actors are preparing for their opening on March 8 at Centrepointe Theatre. Tickets are now available and going quickly. For tickets and information call the Centrepointe box office at 727-6650.

There is Israeli dancing at Broadview and square dancing at Agudath Israel Synagogue, both on Tuesday evenings. And the JCC Concert Band, under the direction of Ben Greenberg, rehearses on Monday nights at 151 Chapel.

On December 12, the JCC sent 40 theatre buffs to the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal to see *The Sisters Rosensweig*. A trip to see the musical, *Joan of Arc*, will take place on Sunday, May 7. (See ad in this issue of *Centrefold*.)

Members of our Jewish Artists' Guild (JAG) have been working together in their Chapel Street studio preparing for several future exhibits. They are actively participating in various community projects and fundraising events, including those for UJA Women's Division and the CIC. They also offer art courses for the community.

In our Junior Department, various craft activities are available. The Sunday Surprise program, for kids aged 8 and older, is very well attended. Jewelry-making, leather crafts, clay modelling, fabric painting and doll-making are only some of the activities that this group pursues.

On Tuesday morning, come down to 151 Chapel Street and participate in the Shir-am Chorale Group. Under the direction of Shirley Steinberg, this group meets to sing in Hebrew, English, Yiddish and Ladino.

And don't forget to drop in at our Drop-in Diner on Tuesdays at noon. For \$6.00 you can have a wonderful kosher lunch, including soup, salad, entree and dessert. You can shmooze and enjoy some of the guests that sometimes perform there. Or visit the library where our librarian, Estelle Backman, will be glad to help you find something special to read.

Some other cultural events coming up in the near future are the Israel Film Festival on February 26 and Cafe Sabra on March 18, featuring the Israeli Singers and other community musical groups. Details on these events are in this issue of *Centrefold*.

Centrefold is a monthly publication
of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre,
151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2

President • Carol Kassie Executive Director • Ron Boro
Editor • Estelle Melzer

Alcoholism Chemical Dependency Compulsive Behaviour

IT CAN HAPPEN TO JEWS!
WE KNOW!

IT HAPPENED TO US!

JACS

Jewish Alcoholics Chemically Dependent Persons
and Significant Others

We are meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 pm
in the Israel Program Office at the
Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street

PLEASE JOIN US!

For more information

please call Chuck at 567-3030 (office) or 739-9306 (home).



A program
of the
Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa
and Jewish Family Services



Shabbat Shalom

Kanata Jewish Community Association held its first community Shabbat dinner

Kanata Jewish Association celebrates Shabbat together

By Diane Koven

Friday the 13th was a "lucky" day for the Jewish community of Kanata. Over forty people, from babies to grandparents and every age in between, gathered together to usher in Shabbat and share a traditional Shabbat dinner.

The candles were lit and Dr. Saul Silverman recited the kiddush over the wine and blessed the challot. Floralove Katz led the group in singing a few Shabbat songs as people helped themselves to a sumptuous re-past.

Kanata's own Colette Grodinsky was the organizational force

behind the community dinner and has cheerfully volunteered to organize another on March 17. This will be a fun-filled "Post-Purim" Shabbat Dinner. Volunteers are needed to help with the actual event (set-up, clean-up, etc.) so please give Colette a call at 591-1494 if you would like to help.

The Jewish Community Centre
and The Israel Program Centre
are proud to present

THE 8TH ANNUAL ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL

פסטיבל הסרטים הישראלי

under the patronage of The Embassy of Israel
co-sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Cultural Association.

A DOUBLE FEATURE

THE FLYING CAMEL (1994) 7:00 pm
Written and directed by Rami Na'aman
Bauman, an eccentric Jewish professor, lives alone in a junkyard shack. He spends his time collecting and preserving architectural artifacts. Phares, an Arab garbage collector, bursts into Bauman's secluded life, determined to replant his father's orange grove which once flourished on the site of the shack. Gina, a young Italian "nun", also lands in Bauman's life. The three set off on an amusing adventure, working out their differences while forging an unusual, but lasting, friendship.

THE DESERTER'S WIFE (1993) 9:00 pm
Directed by Michal Bat-Adam
Already well known as an actress, Michal Bat-Adam has become one of Israel's most prominent directors. This film takes a serious look at moral dilemmas faced in Israel. On the eve of the Gulf War, Nina, a French woman living in Israel with her husband and young son, struggles to establish herself as a musician while raising a child. When her husband is injured on reserve duty and returns home catatonic, Nina is compelled to solve the mystery of what happened to him. In so doing, she is forced to confront the toll that the political situation in Israel takes on her domestic life.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Canadian Museum of Nature - Metcalfe and McLeod
Your choice - Come for either film
or come for both at a substantial discount.
Same prices for the 4th year in a row!

JCC Members: one film \$10.00, two films \$15.00
Non-Members: one film \$12.00, two films \$18.00
Don't forget your membership card!

Special group rates available for 10 or more people
- advance purchase only.

Prices include refreshments at intermission, sponsored by: The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, The Canada-Israel Committee, The Canadian Friends of Hebrew University - Ottawa Chapter. Tickets available at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, at 881 Broadview Avenue, and from Shari Ritter (723-2374). For further information call the JCC (789-1818).

Round the Centre

JAG members to display art at The Pot restaurant

On February 17, the Jewish Artists' Guild had an informal get-together at The Pot. The evening was most pleasant, affording the members an opportunity to discuss areas of common interest and concern regarding the guild and art in general.

David Smith took an active part in the discussion and was proclaimed an honorary member of the Jewish Artists' Guild. He made a most generous offer to the members: as part of the restaurant's redecoration plans, wall space would be made available to JAG members who would like to hang their art. This is a wonderful offer, both for the guild members to gain exposure for their work and for restaurant patrons to view first-rate art while dining.

As a result of the artists' discussions that evening, Fran Urman will be hosting an afternoon of "art sharing" on March 12 for JAG members who would like to have their work discussed by fellow artists. Details of the afternoon will be provided to all JAG members prior to the event.

In the meantime, Avril Bright, immediate past-chairperson of JAG, will be holding an informal planning session on February 21. Discussion will take place on a spring show, the art at The Pot, and a variety of upcoming plans for the guild.

Any local artists who are not yet members of JAG should feel free to call either chairperson Morion Baslaw at 733-5480 or Diane Koven at the JCC (789-1818) for information about the guild and how to register. It's never too late to get in on the action!

LINE DANCING

The craze of the 90s - no partner required!
Guaranteed to give you hours of enjoyment.
You will learn a blend of always popular dances:
for example, The Continental, New York, New York,
and some of the newer country dances
(Achy Breaky Heart and Tush Push).

Dates: Wednesdays, March 1 - April 5
Time: 7:30 - 8:30 pm
Place: 151 Chapel Street
Instructor: Amy Reid
Cost: \$40.00
Prerequisite: Membership in either the JCC
or Beth Shalom Synagogue

This program is being offered in conjunction
with Congregation Beth Shalom.

DO YOU LIKE TO COOK?



Are you available on Tuesdays?
We're looking for a cook/helper in the Drop-in Diner.
The job involves approximately five hours every
Tuesday at the JCC, 151 Chapel St.
It's not difficult; you get to meet new people and
have lunch, too!
For details, please call Diane Koven at the JCC at
789-1818.

Ottawa Jewish singles ring in New Year

Ottawa Jewish Singles greeted 1995 at a New Year's Eve party in the home of their gracious hostess, the JCC's Anne Benedek.

It was billed as a Black and White Affair, and the fifty people of all ages who attended showed up in various combinations of black and white, from formal to decidedly casual. (One partygoer wearing grey managed to convince organizers that this was indeed a combination of black and white and thus qualified for the reduced party fee for those who dressed for the theme.)

A crackling fire in the fireplace, soft music, a few balloons bouncing about (black and white of course) and romantic candlelit rooms made a perfect setting for socializing. The potluck buffet table, loaded with a colourful variety of dishes, was a feast for the eye and the palate.

The mood was right for mingling and many 'new' people who had chosen this special event to get involved found it easy to meet and make friends. As midnight approached, the atmosphere became more lively. Party hats,

noisemakers, balloons and party favours were passed around. It was countdown time.

Champagne flowed. Good wishes, hugs, warmth and camaraderie helped ring in the New Year.

Dancing started soon after, with congo lines snaking through the rooms. Dancing ended only when talented musician and singer Murray Kreisman took out his guitar and played favourites of the 50's and 60's. People gathered around for a sing-along as the first day of the New Year began. The party broke up around 2:30 a.m. with wishes all around for a happy and healthy New Year, and plans to meet again soon.

Ottawa Jewish Singles got together for a lively jazz night at Sammy's Cellar, on Saturday evening, January 21. On February 26, OJS will be joining the community for the Israeli Film Festival at the Museum of Nature. For more information or to reserve your spot - and the group rate - please call Esther Schvan at 596-1076.

Can't find a good movie to go to? Why not try something different and very interesting?

The Ottawa Jewish Singles
are joining the community for

the Israeli Film Festival

Sunday, February 26

at the Canadian Museum of Nature

(See ad in Centrefold for details)

Special Group Rate: \$12.00
including reception at intermission

Meet at 6:30 pm at the information booth
at the left of the main entrance

Please R.S.V.P.
at 596-1076
by February 23



Single in Ottawa?
(and wondering how to meet people)

CALL 596-1076

The JCC INFO-LINE
for singles and young adults

for an update on the latest programs

Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members.

February 13

1:00 p.m.
Abe Rosenfeld
discusses "The Guide,"
a source book for
seniors

February 20

1:00 p.m.
Book Review
by JCC Librarian
Estelle Backman

February 27

1:00 p.m.
Chair exercises

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEASURE

A luncheon Lecture
Program at Adugath
Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue
All programs take place
at 12:00 pm.

February 23

Norma Lazear
with a jewellery display

March 9

Professor
Joan DeBardleben,
Head of East European and
Russian Studies
will discuss
"Russian Reform"

A.L.L. is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family Services. The program is co-ordinated by volunteers Minnie Milson and Bess Rosenberg. For more information, please call the JCC at 789-1818.

Come on down to: The Drop-in Diner

every Tuesday
from 12:00 to 1:30 pm
at the JCC,
151 Chapel St.

For a hearty kosher meal
including soup, salad,
entree, dessert and drink -
and a very friendly
atmosphere.

Only \$6.00
for a complete meal.

Everyone welcome!

INTERESTED IN VISITING ISRAEL?

Would you like to see ISRAEL
with a fun group of people
on a tour tailored
just to your own tastes
and interests?

The Jewish Community
Centre's 1995 Israel Tour
promises to be
INFORMATIVE,
EDUCATIONAL, EXCITING
and ADVENTUROUS.

Tentative Date:
SPRING/SUMMER 1995

For more information call
Enid Gould or Ron Boro
at 789-1818.



The Jewish Community Centre invites you to a theatre trip to Montreal to enjoy

Snapshot Productions & the Saidye Bronfman Centre for the Arts
Present the World Premiere of the Newest Mega-Musical

If you liked *les Miserables*, you will love



*Witch to her enemies, saint to her
followers; mystic, heretic, teenage
savior of France, Joan of Arc remains
one of the most extraordinary,
mysterious heroines throughout
history. Now an epic mega-musical,
this drama by Vincent de Tourdonnet
and Peter Sipos follows the journey of
Joan of Arc from her victorious
beginnings through to her tragic
death.*

*Coming this April to the SBC Theatre,
audiences will have the opportunity
to witness the birth of a full-scale
musical with tremendous mobile sets
and breathtaking special effects as it
begins its journey to Toronto and
Broadway. With original music and
lyrics interpreted by Montreal's most
powerful singing actors, this promises
to be the musical theatre event of
1995.*

Book & Lyrics by
VINCENT DE TOURDONNET
Music by
PETER SIPOS
Executive Producer
ALLAN SANDLER

APRIL 25TH - MAY 27TH

Tickets are going very fast for this limited run!

SUNDAY, MAY 7
Matinee Performance

COST: \$50.00

Included: Round-trip coach, choice seats
Tour will also include dinner (price not included)
at a Kosher restaurant

To register, call the JCC at 789-1818

DEADLINE TO REGISTER: Friday, March 31

ONLY 40 SEATS AVAILABLE

CALL NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT



Partici-PACK-tion

The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow
Beaver Colony, Cub Pack & Scout Troop



39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Scout Troop news

The 39th had an active fall session and is in the initial stages of an even busier winter and spring season. Highlights of our fall activities included a hike in the Gatineau Park to explore the Lusk Caves with the Cubs. During this expedition the Scouts (led by Michael Baylin and Harrison Richarz) managed to save the life of a drowning chipmunk, more than living up to the Scout slogan of "do a good turn everyday".

A few weeks later the Troop managed to survive a gruelling bicycle hike of approximately 20 km. Scouter Len Mader, a veteran bicycle commuter, showed the Troop how to cover many kilometres with minimal pain. Major sights observed included the Ottawa River Parkway, the Rideau Locks and Canal, the Central Experimental Farm and a daring downhill bicycle slalom before returning to the JCC on Broadview.

We returned to the Gatineau Park for our Thanksgiving overnight camp. Scouts Jeremy Aranoff and David Mader from the Polar Bear Patrol, displayed excellent culinary skills in preparing a hot breakfast and feeding the leaders and the Cubs, who also participated in this camp. Hiking, outdoor survival and camp skills, and artistic performances in front of the roaring campfire were the order of the day.

We participated in the Remembrance Day Ceremonies at the National Cenotaph by distributing programs to dignitaries as they arrived. We also coordinated the Sunday portion of annual Scout-Civitan food drive which resulted in over 15,000 lb of food being collected and delivered to the food bank.

In December our resident kosher ham, Rabbi Fine, hosted the 39th and provided a very enlightening and enjoyable discussion of all aspects of amateur radio as well as an "on-air" demonstration.

What's ahead? In the coming weeks, special activities include a hike, guided by a naturalist (on snowshoes, weather permitting) to survey animal and nature winter survival skills, a Winterlude canal skate (19 February)

and assisting with the Scout operation of Lost Child Service at Dow's Lake. Preparations are underway for our winter camp (in March) to be held jointly with the Cubs. The Ottawa 67's game on Sunday, March 5, is a Scout event (parents, brothers and sisters should plan to join us). Tickets are available at special Scout prices.

Over the next few months, in addition to regular Scout activities (skills and badge work) our schedule includes: model rocket building and launching; participating in maple sugar production at the Log Farm; a satellite testing facility tour; the Ottawa Citizen facilities tour; going "on-air" with the 39th's own amateur radio station; "spring training" with Doug Frobel; hosting the Israeli Scout Caravan '95 and other special events.

If you or your son or daughter are interested in activities with a Scout flavour, you are more than welcome to visit any meeting on Mondays, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Broadview Campus, or call Scouters Mike Aranoff (596-0019) or Len Mader (728-8561).

Winter Cubbing continues

Winter hasn't slowed down the activities of the 39th Cub Pack.

On January 29, our cubs participated in the Parkvale Area Polar Day, celebrating winter with outdoor games such as curling, sliding and broomball. Kosher donuts and hot chocolate rounded out a perfect day of winter fun.

Cubs have also been busy working on their Troubadour Badges while rehearsing their best acts for a talent show presentation at Hillel Lodge on February 13. On that date we will also have the investiture of our new cubs.

We will all be strapping on our skates and meeting at the Centrepointhe Outdoor Rink on February 20. It will be the perfect night to work on our Skater Badges or, if it's a clear night, take a turn at identifying some winter constellations.

Upcoming March programs include a Games Night with another pack, an outdoor campout and a tour of the Ottawa Citizen.

Many thanks to the parents who help out on a weekly basis. Our programs wouldn't be possible without you.

AYJA invites you to experience LASER QUEST

THE ULTIMATE SCI-FI ADVENTURE GAME

Wednesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m.

at

1800 St. Laurent Blvd.

(across from the Museum of Science and Technology)

COST: \$5 per person - for the one scheduled game

At 9:00 p.m. meet at East Side Mario's
in the St. Laurent Shopping Centre
1200 St. Laurent Blvd.

R.S.V.P. absolutely necessary by February 26
at 596-1076



A program of the
Jewish Community Centre

Be Forewarned:
This is no video game.
This is real,
laser adventure.

You are in another time,
another world.

Test all your senses
& skills
as you maneuver through
the labyrinth.

Can you emerge
Victorious?

Accept the Challenge,
Leap into the Unknown,
and let your
adrenalin run wild.

JCC Theatreworks
presents

Peter

PAN



Musical Director
Drummond Hudson

Director
Nancy Turner

Choreographer
Val Keenleyside

Costumes
Audrey's Costume House

Producers
Robert Gould
Pat Neuman
Morris Neuman

Set Design
Scottie Mitchell

March 8th to 12th, 1995

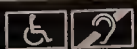
Evening Performances: 8 p.m.

Matinee Performance: 2 p.m.

Peter PAN BOX OFFICE: 727-6650

CentrepoinTE Theatre

Charge by phone 727-6650
Surcharge in effect





Gettin' Physical

JMBL NEWS

By Jon Braun
JCC Athletics Director

The JCC's Men's Basketball League, better known as the JMBL, is fast approaching playoff time, and things are starting to heat up in the Chapel Street gym. Six teams are duking it out for that championship ring. The following is a summary of what's going on in 'the House.'

TEAM GREEN is in first place with a record of 10 and 2. Led by Captain Dave Feldberg's inside strength, and Mark Cantor, the league's human highlight film, Green has been in front all year long. Yiftach Sadeh continues, as always, to be dangerous around the boards, and with the help of experienced veterans like Jeff Goldman, Zisha Shaps, David Baker and Lawrence Greenspan, along with rookies Saul Melamed and Noah Goldstein, Green could find itself in excellent shape come playoff time.

Mitch Novick's TEAM BLACK has been playing tough from the start. Scoring machine Jeff Pleet and the explosive Novick can light it up from anywhere. With Mark Groper running the offence, and big guys Danny Levine, Joel Zagerman, Mark Lazarovitz and David Schwartz inside, combined with rookies Jordie Lazarovitz and Stuart Schwartz, Team Black is playing very consistent ball as it approaches playoff time.

Captain Gerry Ostroff's RED TEAM is in third place. Led by veterans such as Ostroff inside and Gord Betcherman demonstrating his experience game after game, Red has been unpredictable but always dangerous. This team, made up of veterans Nate Levine, Barry Farber, Ian Sadinsky, Jeff Polowin, Mike Landau, and the ageless Norm Glube, and one hard-playing rookie, Chaim Ben-Porat, always shows a lot of heart.

TEAM BLUE finds itself in fourth place after a slow start. Led by sweet-shooting Joe Huniu, high-scoring veteran Perry Medicoff, all round power player Brian MacKinnon and point guard Evan Zelikovitz, Team Blue has an excellent nucleus. Veterans Yigal Hadad, Sean Wise and Steve Morgan, along with rookie Ariel Breiner, are there every week, which makes these guys the tightest crew in the 'House.'

Although hovering around 500 all year long, Captain Robert Greenberg's TEAM WHITE is, man for man, one of the most talented teams in the league. With Stewart Berson playing the point, Greenberg shooting the ball, strong inside scorers Ian Shabinsky and Don Osbourne taking it to the rack, Team White has a lot of skill. With the contributions of veterans Steve Kimmel, Joel Brodie, Charles Schachnow, and Jesse Bergman, White could pull it all together come playoff time. A surprise bonus for White is rookie sensation David Slover.

Although TEAM ORANGE finds itself in last place, these guys could do some damage come playoff time. Bill Holzman is always explosive. Alan Azuelos, Joe Levitan, Scott Miller and Saul Markman are all quality inside players and, combined with guards Adam Bronshter, John Horowitz and the electrifying rookie, Manny 'Mugsy' Olszynko, Orange could get all the oranges when this thing is over.

Mazel Tov to Perry and Arlene Medicoff on the birth of their beautiful daughter, Laura Eden, from all the boys in the 'House.'

Jewish Men's Basketball League Top Scorers

Player	Team	Avg	GP
Jeff Pleet	Black	24.3	12
Mark Cantor	Green	23.9	11
Mitch Novak	Black	23.6	11
Brian MacKinnon	Blue	23.3	8
Steve Poplaw	Orange	23.0	6
Bill Holzman	Orange	21.3	7
Ian Shabinsky	White	20.9	11
Gord Betcherman	Red	19.9	10
Dave Feldberg	Green	18.9	10

JMBL Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Green	10	2	32
Black	8	5	29
Red	7	5	26
Blue	6	6	24
White	6	7	25
Orange	2	10	16



GOT HOCKEY FEVER AGAIN?

The JCC has good seats to sell for most Ottawa Senators games. For more information call the JCC at 789-1818.

Around the house: JCC sports in review

By Jon Braun
Director, JCC Athletics

What's been happening 'in the House' at the JCC? Lots of action!

Up at Edelweiss, eighty of our kids have been learning how to ski. Meanwhile, 35 teens are checking out different ski hills with the JCC Teen Ski Bus, looking for the ultimate slope.

Closer to home, floor hockey still rules. Over 100 participants - kids, teens and adults - head over to the Broadview Campus each week with their sneakers and sticks and bust loose with their best moves.

The J.M.B.L. is still going strong every Wednesday night, heading into playoffs. Teen Hoops brings kids together from all over our community, and coach Jon Addy keeps everybody in the groove at the Chapel Street gym. The JCC's gym floor has been refinished and it is, in a word, stunning. The University of Ottawa basketball team was practising there recently, and some

of the fellows called it the best gym floor in the city!

The Maccabi Club continues to attract sports-minded youngsters who hope to go to the Maccabi Youth Games. The JCC is committed to involving young kids in sports because it believes that this "comfort level" with sports will lead to longterm participation, friendships and an active, healthy lifestyle. Many of our former Maccabi athletes are now active in sports in this community and away at universities. (See Maccabi article this page.)

Coming up 'in the House' this spring and summer will be men's and women's softball and, of course, JCC Sports Camp, one of the best all round sports camps in the

region.

Sports-minded teens and tweens should take note of two programs taking place at the end of summer, Maccabi Basketball Camp and Maccabi Volleyball Camp. These intensive one week sessions will be led by some of the finest coaching staff in the land. Brian Lee, Rod Lee, Brad Campbell, and Jon Addy are a few of the ten university players teaching hoop skills. The volleyball clinic, which takes place in the evenings, will be taught by Brian MacKinnon and Karen Patton, our Maccabi volleyball coaches.

There is always lots of action 'in the House' at the JCC. If you want to be part of all the fun, give us a call at 789-1818.

Former Maccabi athletes having great season

By Jon Braun

The Maccabi Youth Games bring together Jewish Athletes aged 13 to 16 from all over North America, Europe and Israel to compete and connect. The Ottawa JCC has promoted this program for many years, and has been instrumental in sending strong teams to represent Ottawa.

Some former Maccabi Youth Games athletes are having excellent seasons this year. Seth Boro was a rookie quarterback for Queen's University, and Josh Rose played football for the McGill Redmen.

Lianne Laing is on a gymnastics scholarship at the University of Massachusetts, doing very well. Alan Azuelos, who is studying medicine at the University of Ottawa, is running cross-country for the university.

David Williams is ranked

nationally in tennis. Steve Presser and Spencer Rose are completing their high school athletic careers at Sir Robert Borden.

Joey Lyman is having an excellent year in hoops at Brookfield. Rachel Levine, B.J. Blumenthal and Allisa Viner are all top level volleyball players on the high school scene. Justin Floweaday is finishing off his hoops career at Glebe, while Matt Ritter and Shawn Stevens recently completed another year on the gridiron at S.R.B.

Alex Apel is playing high school hockey, while Danny Mittleman's focus is high school rugby. Neil Schwartz is doing hoops at Hillcrest.

The list of former Maccabi athletes continuing their careers is much longer than this article can contain. Our kids are active in athletics all over the area, still enjoying the thrill and the joy that sports brings to their lives.

After School Sports
FLOOR HOCKEY
for boys and girls
aged 7 to 10
February - May
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
at 881 Broadview
Cost: \$20.00

What do university basketball players, Rod Lee (Ottawa), Brian Lee (St. Francis Xavier), Steve Anderson (Simon Fraser), Jon Addy (Bishops), Brad Campbell (Western) and Bobby Brown (Ottawa) have in common?



This summer they'll be teaching some 'hoops' at the JCC Maccabi Basketball Camp. August 21st-25th For boys and girls ages 11-15.

Look out for brochure in an upcoming Centrefold. For more information contact Camp Director, Jon Braun - 789-1818.

JCC Sports Camp



I Luv this Place!

Sports include: swimming instruction, soccer, basketball, football, gymnastics, racquetball, lacrosse, tennis, canoeing, water-skiing, mini-golf, bowling, fencing, horseback riding, windsurfing, Expos, Lynx, Roughrider Games.

Spaces limited.

For more information contact Jon Braun - 789-1818.



Just Kiddin' Around

It's never too cold to think about summer

By Gale Greenberg,
Programming Director,
JCC Day Camp

For some of you, day camp is still too far away to start thinking about. For those of us involved in planning JCC Day Camp '95, the wheels are turning, ideas are forming and plans for another great camp season are being set.

Parents of five and six year olds who love sports should opt for our junior sports group. This program will cater to those kids who enjoy sports but are not old enough to attend sports camp. Their day camp routine will include more sports and active games instead of drama and dance.

For those parents not able to pick up their children at the end of the day, the after camp care program is the ideal solution. You can use it on a daily basis or just when you need it. You will know that your child is being kept busy and happy at the Broadview campus - swimming, playing in the gym, watching a video or climbing over the play structure. Juice and cookies will be served, to keep those active bodies fuelled until supper.

Tweens are invited to consider our leader-in-training program.

It's a combination of being a camper and learning to be a counsellor. Tweens will be given the



Paddlin' down the river in the good old summertime.

opportunity to plan and present some activities for younger campers, and to choose and plan some of their own recreational activities. They are expected to attend camp for at least half the summer, and their progress as leaders will be assessed.

Youngsters interested in musical theatre can develop their singing, dancing and drama skills at a new JCC Camp, Triple Threat Musical Theatre Camp. Directors Lori Boris and Brahm Olszynko will focus on teaching Broadway-style choreography and stagecraft

- and on having a great time. Kids will also learn painting and drawing and have swimming lessons. Each term will end with a performance.

The JCC Day Camp brochure is included in this issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin. Take a moment to look over our many camp options. If you have any questions, please give us a call at 789-1818. We are committed to making summer a wonderful time for each of our campers. We look forward to seeing your child this summer.

SUNDAYS ARE FUNDAYS

For kids 4 and older
at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue
2310 Virginia Drive

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$2.00

February 19: Mad Science Sunday

March 12: Purim Crafts

paste
in drawing

Pre-registration is essential.
Please call Gale at 722-9235 to register.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre in
cooperation with Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.

SUNDAY SURPRISE

For kids 8 and older

Take note
of these great
Sunday children's programs

Clip and Save

March 5: Fabric Painting with Shelly Amor
Bring your own T-shirt/sweatshirt

April 2: Candlemaking with Claire Salmon

May 7: Mother's Day giftmaking workshop
with Avalee Prehogan
Make the perfect gift
your mom is sure to treasure

June 11: Father's Day gift-making workshop
with Avalee Prehogan

Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Place: 881 Broadview

Cost: \$8.00 per workshop



To register call Gale at 722-9235
Register early as spaces are limited

A program of the Jewish Community Centre

MAGICAL MARCH MADNESS FEATURING MAGICIAN JOHN MILKS

for all children ages 4 and older

For all kids: John Milks' Amazing Magic Show

PLUS

FOR 4 - 6 YEAR OLDS:

Magical Arts & Crafts
Fun & Games

FOR 7 YEARS & OLDER:

John Milks will teach an exciting magic
workshop so that you too will amaze your
friends with tricks of the trade

Thursday, March 16

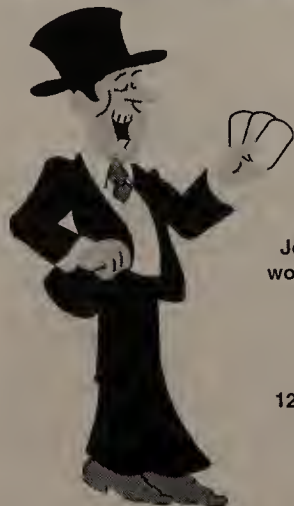
12:00 - 3:45 p.m. (Extended hours can be
prearranged)

881 Broadview, Main Lunchroom
\$12.00

Bring your own lunch

Registration deadline is March 8. Spaces are limited.

To register call Gale at 722-9235.



Don't have Partyzurus in your house!

Use our Party Service
Birthday Parties for Kids aged 4 - 11
on Sundays at 881 Broadview
OR at your own home

You pick the theme and we will do the rest.
Cost: \$190.00 (for 20 children)
\$3.00 for each additional child

All it takes is a phone call!

Call Gale at 722-9235 to plan your party.
Book early to avoid disappointment!

the teen scene



A new member talks about her experiences in BBYO

By Naomi Levitz

I participated in a very special Chanukah party this year, as part of BBYO. Together with fellow BBYO members and the Jewish Community Centre's Project Keshar organizers, Andrea Morton and Rhoda Prager, I enjoyed a wonderful Chanukah party at Central Park Lodge. The residents sang songs, heard stories and even played dreidel, and talks were passed around for all to enjoy. Both the residents and our BBYO members had a great time. We had the opportunity to both teach and to learn from the residents.

This program was one of my first experiences with BBYO and it is a great indication of what is yet to come.

Since joining in September, I have attended parties, a sleep-over, an arts and crafts program and more. I have also been lucky enough to attend a conclave, in which chapters from different cities get together for a weekend. It was great. Being a new member, I had only experienced what BBYO is now. I was pleasantly surprised to learn that many customs have not changed since the days when my mother belonged.

BBYO, in my observation, is a great way for Jewish kids to meet and have fun. We have some great programs planned for the rest of the year, and I would strongly suggest that teens join, and that any adults reading this urge their children and grandchildren to get involved.

I found a very warm, friendly atmosphere at BBYO and always feel wanted. We are all one group of friends. Some other groups I have had experiences with I have found to be quite cliquey, but not BBYO. Each and every member is a friend.

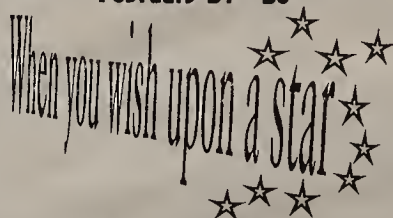
BBYO tries to get all members involved in planning programs and upcoming events and welcomes all suggestions and comments. I consider some of my best friends to be my fellow BBYOers, and I just joined five months ago. Why not give it a try.

JOIN BBYO NOW!

Only \$60.00 for membership
(good until June '96)

For information call:
Jon at 226-3440 or Sarah at 721-0939

BBYO BEAUHEART 1995 February 24 - 26



TORONTO CONVENTION

Bus departs 151 Chapel at 7:30 a.m.
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Cost: \$115

Deadline to Register February 17
Pre-registration a must.

MANY THANKS!

The JCC warmly thanks the Fish family for donating a stove to the JCC Teen Lounge.
If you have any furniture or equipment you can donate to our teens, please contact Andrea at 789-1818.

Peter Pan gets ready to fly

Anyone dropping by the Jewish Community Centre these winter evenings may get a glimpse of an unusual scene - youngsters climbing, scrambling and jumping over an elaborate network of scaffolding.

These forty teens and children are deep into rehearsals for *Peter Pan*, JCC Theatreworks' eighth annual musical theatre production, which will take place at Centrepointhe Theatre from March 8 to 12.

Peter Pan may be the most ambitious production JCC Theatreworks has ever undertaken. The staging is elaborate and includes the challenge of making *Peter Pan* fly.

Producers Pat and Morris Neuman are very excited about the production. "The talent of the kids is just amazing," they enthuse. "This is going to be a really entertaining, crowd-pleasing show for the whole family."

JCC Theatreworks has earned a reputation over the years for putting on high-quality, polished productions, and drawing professional quality performances from its non-professional but very talented cast of teens. Indeed, JCC Theatreworks has helped develop the talent of many youngsters in our community. A number of the cast members in this year's production are veterans of previous JCC Theatreworks plays. Some have also appeared in Orpheus and Company of Musical Theatre shows.

Production staff are experienced musical theatre profession-



Naomi Rachis (Wendy) and Chad Connell (John) practise their minuet.

als. The show is directed by Nancy Turner, who is the artistic director and manager of the Ottawa Children's Festival de la Jeunesse, and a respected veteran of the Ottawa musical theatre community.

A full, professional orchestra will be conducted by musical director Drummond Hudson, a mainstay of the community theatre scene in Ottawa, and for many years associated with the RCMP Orchestra and Musical Ride.

Choreography is by Val Keeley-side, another member of Orpheus who has chosen to join this production to work with the exuberant young cast.

Peter Pan is based on the timeless classic by Sir James Barrie. The play, first made famous by Mary Martin, has captivated audiences

of all ages for 40 years. Among the popular musical numbers featured in this show are "I Won't Grow Up" and "I've Gotta Crow."

The show has been in almost continuous repertory since leaving Broadway in the mid-1950's, but somehow has rarely made its way to Ottawa. Ottawa theatregoers are in for a rare treat!

Peter Pan will be presented at Centrepointhe Theatre on Thursday, March 9 and Saturday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. and have a matinee performance on Sunday, March 12 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for these shows are \$15.00 and may be obtained through the Centrepointhe Theatre box office in person or by phone at 727-6650. Tickets are going fast. Call now for best selection.

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For more information
or to receive
an application form,
call the JCC at
789-1818

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The Jewish Community Centre is now accepting applications for its two outdoor pools for this summer. Minimum qualifications needed are:
Bronze Cross, Leaders Certification,
Red Cross Instructors Certification, 16 years of age

For more information contact Jon Braun at the JCC, 789-1818.

Join the Magic Circle of



Patron's tickets for JCC Theatrework's
Peter Pan are on sale NOW!

Become a patron by phoning the JCC at 789-1818 and pledging \$36.00. You'll get a \$36.00 tax receipt, your name in the program book, AND you can purchase your tickets from those reserved for you in the PATRON'S CIRCLE.

Tickets are \$15.00. Call now to reserve the best seats in the house.

Thursday, March 9 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 11 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 12 2:00 p.m.

AUSCHWITZ COMMEMORATIONS

A woman lights
a commemorative
candle on the rail
lines leading
into Auschwitz,
50 years after
its liberation
by Soviet troops
January 27, 1945.

AP photo, reprinted from The
Ottawa Citizen



Auschwitz commemorations leave some lingering questions

OSWIECIM, Poland (JTA) - "Magda, Marta, Monique, Nettie, Renata, Rosalia, Ruth, Samsen, Sandor, Vera, Willy, Henia, Henek, Schmulek, Emil."

As two days of controversy clouded ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz drew to a close, Polish Jewish actor Szymon Szumiej intoned the first names of the 1.5 million men, women and children who died in the largest and most notorious Nazi death camp.

An endless recitation of names resounded from loudspeakers across the vast cemetery of Birkenau.

But after the mourning and tears, after the speeches and wreath-layings, the commemorations left major questions for the future.

They also illustrated that after half a century, the political as well as personal legacy of Auschwitz is still traumatic.

As the names were read, many of the several thousand people in attendance lit memorial candles.

Under a light shower of snow, they prayed and wept as they placed the candles on the red brick ruins of the crematoria where hundreds of thousands of bodies were burned. And they placed them on the rusting rail tracks that brought cattle cars full of Jews - most of whom died - from across Europe.

The names and the flickering candles brought home the human tragedy of Auschwitz in an extremely powerful way and served as a fitting conclusion to the official ceremonies and formal speeches.

One of the key questions left after the ceremonies were over was how to build on memory to forge Jewish continuity.

"If Hitler is not to have a final victory, we must above all not just remember, but rebuild," Lord Immanuel Jakobovits, the former chief rabbi of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, said in an interview.

'We must remember for the future'

"We must remember for the future," said Jakobovits, who headed the official British delegation to the commemorations.

"Obviously we have to remember the enormity of the sacrifice. We must constantly remind the world of what can happen," he said. "but at the same time, survival must serve a purpose. We shouldn't survive just to be alive."

In this context, many Jewish participants in the ceremonies were encouraged by the opening of a Jewish Youth Club and Education Centre in Krakow, Poland, January 26.

The new youth centre, whose opening was attended by Jewish and Polish dignitaries, is the fourth such centre to be established in Poland by the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation since the fall of the Communist regime five years ago.

It is part of a variety of initiatives encouraging the re-emergence of Jewish life in Poland and other post-Communist countries.

"You don't just want to be blown away by Auschwitz," said David Singer, director of research and publications for the American Jewish Committee.

"If Jewish life goes on, you need to affirm life," he said.

Attended by heads of state and representatives of more than two dozen countries, the ceremony on January 27 - televised internationally - was the climax of two days of commemorations marked by conflicts between Jews and Poles as to how Auschwitz should be remembered.

In its official plans for the events, the Polish government had scheduled highly ecumenical ceremonies, which, according to Jewish critics, memorialized Auschwitz as a universal symbol of man's inhumanity to man, without paying tribute to the uniquely Jewish dimension of the suffering.

Some Jewish groups had also accused the Polish organizers of trying to "Polonize" or "Christianize" Auschwitz.

Ninety per cent of Auschwitz victims were Jews killed as part of the Nazis' Final Solution. For Jews as well as for most of the world, Auschwitz has become the paramount symbol of the Holocaust.

At least 70,000 Roman Catholic Poles were also killed there, and Poles generally view Auschwitz as the symbol of Polish suffering under the Nazis.

The Polish-Jewish conflicts grabbed the media's attention and at times threatened to eclipse the commemorations. Some observers said that focusing so exclusively on Jewish-Polish disputes over Auschwitz tended to obscure the fact that it was the Germans who founded the camp and carried out the horrors.

In the end, however, the conflicts had some positive results. For one thing, Jews staged their own separate memorial ceremony on January 26 as a supplement to the official program.

What the conflict also did was to bring the truth about Auschwitz - as well as who died there and why - out into the open in Poland.

In this sense it was an educational experience, many participants and observers agreed.

Just how much the educational experience was needed was reflected in a survey of Polish attitudes on the Holocaust and Jews.

The survey by the American Jewish Committee, released on the eve of the Auschwitz commemorations, showed in quantitative form how strongly Poles believe they were equal victims of the Nazis.

In the poll, 40 per cent of respondents said both Poles and Jews suffered equally from Nazi persecution.

Pressure from Jews, including specific pressure from Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, an Auschwitz survivor who headed the official American delegation, forced the Polish organizers to change the official program to include more Jewish content.

He and others succeeded in getting the organizers to start the proceedings with the Kaddish, the prayer for mourning, and other Jewish prayers.

Wiesel also succeeded in convincing Polish President Lech Walesa to include reference to the Jews in his speech.

Walesa said that Auschwitz "stands for the suffering of many nations, especially the Jewish nation."

The words "especially the Jewish nation" had reportedly not been a part of Walesa's prepared text, but had been a later addition intended to reflect the concerns of his Jewish critics.

Walesa's omission of specific reference to the Jewish dimension of Auschwitz in two earlier speeches had caused extreme bitterness.

"It was obviously very hurtful," said Jakobovits.

Jakobovits, who fled Nazi Germany as a teenager in 1936, said his feelings were shared by many of the Jews present at the ceremonies on both days.

"My overwhelming feeling was that I could walk out of Auschwitz. Walk out alive," he said.

Both Polish and Jewish participants agreed that the official pomp and tribute was valid in a political sense, but ran the risk of being purely ceremonial.

Said Noah Krieger, an Auschwitz survivor who now lives in Israel: "Today the officials come because they are officials. Sure they want to express solidarity and they want to deliver a message of peace in the world and all this. But today they're here, and this evening they will not remember even where they were."

"We don't forget," he added. "That's the difference."

AFTER MOURNING AT AUSCHWITZ, JEWS CELEBRATE FESTIVE SHABBAT

KRAKOW, Poland (JTA) - It was Shabbat that few will be likely ever to forget.

The ceremonies on Friday, January 27, marking the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz concluded late in the afternoon, forcing many Jewish participants to stay over in Krakow for Shabbat.

It was a Shabbat of prayers and communal feasting that brought together Jews from all ends of the Jewish spectrum in an affirmation of Jewish life and celebration of the Jewish world.

It was a Shabbat that provided for many participants a much-needed emotional release, in high contrast to the tears and mourning of the commemorations of the Nazi horrors during the preceding days.

"Many thought that having the commemorations on Friday was inconvenient, because they'd have to stay over," said British scholar Jonathon Webber.

"But having it on Friday provided a marvellous opportunity for people to move emotionally and morally from the commemoration ceremony to something positive, something with a future," he said.

"It was important to have a Shabbat dinner, with many different people [so that] people could find peace after a deeply disturbing and traumatic day. And I think it worked."

In Krakow's modern Forum Hotel, where official delegations and dignitaries stayed, scores of Jews from various countries and backgrounds prayed together in the evening.

The daveners, with different levels of observance, represented a wide range of scholarship, Jewish knowledge and experience. They came from different political and communal positions.

On Saturday morning, they filled the historic 16th-century Remuh synagogue in Krakow's ancient Jewish quarter, Kasimierz. It brought the synagogue - which often scarcely can muster a minyan - extraordinarily alive.

People pour into the streets of Krakow

Some even spilled out into the street to dance following services.

"Shabbat itself is meant to be a slight foretaste of the spiritual world to come," said Great Britain's former chief rabbi, Lord Immanuel Jakobovits.

"It is time for reflection. It was healthy to have Shabbat right after the Auschwitz commemorations. It showed again the indestructibility of the Jewish spirit," he said.

After Friday night services, about 70 Jews went on to a festive Shabbat dinner in a hotel function room.

Seated around a huge horseshoe-shaped table were what one participant called "a smorgasbord of Jewish life."

Guests included the entire spectrum of the Jewish world: from Jakobovits and his wife and young Polish Jews just beginning to learn about Jewish life and traditions; from Ambassador Ronald Lauder, head of the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation, to the activist American rabbi, Avi Weiss, who had been briefly detained by Polish police after spending several hours at the church at Birkenau.

The group included Poland's venerable Chief Rabbi Menachem Jaskowicz, a white-bearded Ger Chasid and Auschwitz survivor; Steven Katz, the new director of Washington's Holocaust Memorial Museum; a representative of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and representatives of the American Jewish Committee, the Simon Wiesenthal Center and other organizations.

There were also non-affiliated Jews, both secular and religious, who simply had stayed over for Shabbat.

The food was strictly kosher, flown in frozen from London and prepared by a caterer there who is an Auschwitz survivor. In an atmosphere of almost tangible release after the trauma of the Auschwitz commemorations, participants sang and even danced. There were speeches and divrei Torah.

"I thank God that Shabbat was there," said David Singer, director of research and publications of the American Jewish Committee.

"You needed a sense of closure. To stand at Auschwitz and then get on a plane and go home would have left me with my emotions confused," he said. "We needed an affirmation of life - and that is what this Shabbat was."

ISRAEL AND THE WORLD

Major Japanese magazine shut down after printing Holocaust denial story

LOS ANGELES (JTA) - A major Japanese magazine has been shut down and its editors fired after publishing an article denying that Jews were systematically killed in Auschwitz.

The publishers of *Marco Polo*, a monthly news and commentary magazine with a circulation of about 250,000, terminated the publication within one week of receiving a barrage of protests from American Jewish organizations and the Israeli government.

The protests were given considerable muscle by the decision of major international advertisers to suspend their dealings with the magazine.

The 10-page article ran in the magazine's February issue, timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz.

An editorial preamble to the piece expressed "major doubts regarding the 'Holocaust' and the massacre of Jews at the hands of the Nazis." The preamble characterized the article

itself, titled, "The Greatest Taboo of Postwar History: There Were No Nazi 'Gas Chambers'," as "the new historic truth."

Bungei Shunju, Japan's leading conservative publishing house of prestigious weekly and monthly magazines, pulled all unsold copies of *Marco Polo* from newsstands.

The radical crackdown by the publisher surprised protesting representatives from the Simon Wiesenthal Center, American Jewish Committee and Anti-Defamation League, who had mainly asked for an apology and retraction from the editors.

As part of its protest, the Wiesenthal Center had asked the magazine's major advertisers, including Microsoft, Phillip Morris, Cartier, Philips Electronics, Mitsubishi and Volkswagen, to cancel future ads in the magazine.

Volkswagen and Mitsubishi complied almost immediately with the request, and some of the other companies were expected to follow suit.

Tenth anniversary of Operation Moses marked

Ethiopian immigrants who arrived in Israel in Operation Moses and throughout the 1980s enjoy similar rates of employment as their veteran Israeli counterparts, according to new surveys of the 1,500 Ethiopian families living in the communities of Kiryat Gat, Netanya and Afula.



The 10th anniversary of Operation Moses was recently marked in a ceremony at Beit HaNassi

[the President's residence]. In "Operation Moses", over 8,000 Ethiopian Jews arrived in Israel to join their 4,000 compatriots who had immigrated in the first years of the 1980s.

Among men who arrived in Israel in the 1980s, the rate of employment is 75 per cent, which equals that of veteran Israeli men. Among Ethiopian women, the figure is somewhat lower - one-third of them are employed, in contrast to some 55 per cent of all Israeli women.

"Ten years after Operation Moses, Ethiopian Jews have scored significant achievements in integrating into the

Ethiopian women train to be nurses in an American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) supported program at the Zvi Hospital Zefat.

(PHOTO: VERA ETZION)

labor market," explains Professor Jack Habib, Director of JDC-Israel. "One of the major challenges the immigrants faced was the transition from an agrarian society with low-tech agriculture to a modern Israeli industrial society. The difficulty of transition was compounded by the fact that most of the adults had no formal education and were illiterate in their native language."

Despite these obstacles, Habib adds, the rate of Ethiopian immigrants in skilled jobs is 45 per cent, and this figure is higher among younger age groups and among men.

Winter in south Florida: A cultural feast

By Rose Kleiner

Almost all along the Atlantic coast, as far north as Stuart and Palm Beach, then south to Miami, and on the Gulf coast, the arts in south Florida are flourishing like never before. The region has become a magnet for great artists, and for a new generation of tourists. They are making theatre, concerts and exhibits as much a part of the Florida experience as sun, sand and sea.

This was best illustrated recently when almost 60,000 people attended an outdoor concert by Luciano Pavarotti, on the beach, at Tenth Street, in Miami Beach.

South Florida has many arts events of Jewish interest, and good kosher restaurants. It is also a great area for singles to meet new people from all parts of the continent, and from overseas, and many singles groups exist for this purpose.

The Florida Jewish Theater, at the West Palm Beach Jewish Center, is running *All My Tutele's* on Wednesday evenings, until April.

In historic Stuart, the Lyric Theatre hosts classical plays, music and dance recitals. The town's Barn Theatre presents five shows per season.

Isaac Bashevis Singer's *Shlemiel the First*, a klezmer musical, will be at the Royal Poinciana Theatre, Palm Beach, February 21-26, and *Yiddle With A Fiddle*, the Broadway musical hit, will play there until February 19.

Fiddler On The Roof opens March 1 at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre, Boca Raton. The musical, *The Rothschilds*, comes to the Coconut Grove Playhouse on March 28. The Boca Pops presents *Bravo Broadway* February 22 and 23, and *A Tribute*

to Henry Mancini March 29-30.

The Miami Beach Jewish Film Festival, at the Colony Theatre, runs from March 19 to 23.

Through March you can see the revue, *And The Check Is In The Mail*, at the Norris Center, in Cambier Park, Naples. *Sugar*, a musical based on the film, *Some Like It Hot*, will be at the Naples Dinner Theatre until March 5, and *West Side Story* starts there March 8. *Lend Me A Tenor* comes to the Naples Players theatre on March 4, and *Broadway Ladies* starts there on March 23.

The Israel Philharmonic, with Zubin Mehta, will play February 19 and 20 at the Kravis Center, Palm Beach. The Center will also host the Palm Beach 10th Annual Cantorial Concert, on February 26. It will be a *Tribute to the Late Cantors Moshe and David Koussevitzky*. An *Irving Berlin Revue* at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, will be presented February 20 and 21.

The New World Symphony will give a free Sunset Concert at South Pointe Park, Miami Beach, on March 11, and a free recital at the Lincoln Theatre March 20. A French and Spanish Festival, by this Symphony, March 25, will feature Ilana Vered, playing Ravel, Constant and Saint-Saens.

Temple Beth Am, Miami, will host a performance by violinist Jaime Laredo on February 26, and a children's concert, by the Florida Philharmonic Ensemble on March 5.

On the Gulf Coast the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, in Naples, presents a salute to George Gershwin, with pianist Michael Chertock March 24-26.

The Gulf Coast Big Band has a concert at the Community Park, on Marco Island, February 19.

There are many synagogues along the Atlantic coast. On the Gulf coast Temple Shalom, in Naples, has services, and various adult education programs. The Jewish Center of Marco Island holds services on Saturday mornings, and has an adult

education series through the winter. It is walking distance from the Marriott Hotel, and the beach area.

For strictly kosher dining there are many fine eateries in the Miami area. For dairy dishes Sara's restaurant in Miami

continues to draw large crowds. For Chinese cuisine there is Jerusalem Peking in Miami Beach, and Pinati, which opened recently, serves Middle Eastern foods seven days a week (Saturdays 7:30 pm to midnight).

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FOCUS ON FINANCE / KID LIT

Shopping for mortgage life insurance made easy

By Charles S. Taub

One of the largest investments that most people make is buying a home. Unless you are one of the lucky few who happens to have the capital readily available, you will probably apply for a mortgage loan to finance your home.

More than likely you will be offered mortgage insurance, technically called group creditor's insurance, by the same institution through which you arrange your mortgage. Before you sign on the dotted line for this insurance, do some comparison shopping; consider the advantages of an individual life insurance to protect your mortgage, which is available from an independent life insurance broker.

The following will compare the unique advantages of individual mortgage insurance versus group creditor's mortgage insurance offered through the

institution that arranged your mortgage.

An individual mortgage insurance plan is owned by the individual as opposed to being owned by the lender. The ownership of the policy determines the control of the funds at time of death. Hence, in the event of an untimely death, the beneficiary has the choice to either pay off part, or the entire mortgage, or not pay the mortgage off at all. However, for group creditor's insurance, there is no choice. The mortgage must be paid off.

Another advantage to an individual mortgage insurance plan is that it can be structured so that the coverage remains level. The price for the plan can remain level and the insurance can be retained even after the mortgage has been paid off. However, for group creditor's insurance, the coverage is on a decreasing basis paying out only the remaining balance of the mortgage. The price can

change on renewal or any time the lender decides. Moreover, the term of the insurance is directly linked to the term of the mortgage and cannot be continued.

An individual mortgage insurance plan can be issued from ages 18 to 85 and can be maintained for the entire life of the individual, thus guaranteeing an insurance payout. However, for a group creditor's insurance, the plan can be issued only until about age 60 or 65 and cannot be renewed past age 65 or 70.

An individual mortgage insurance plan is portable to any mortgage. You are free to shop mortgage rates available at renewal time, without having to reapply for life insurance protection. However, a group creditor's protection plan is not transferable. If you decide to buy a new home or change your mortgage carrier, the existing insurance is terminated and you must reapply at current age and with current health assessment.

This may limit your options.

Finally, an individual mortgage insurance plan can cover both spouses individually. Therefore, after the death of one spouse, there is a payout and the surviving spouse still has coverage. However, with a group creditor's insurance protection, the insurance coverage is on a joint basis, with a first to die provision. There is no coverage on the surviving spouse.

From a cost point of view, depending on the ages involved and the mortgage amount, the price for an individual mortgage insurance plan is very favorable and competitive.

Charles S. Taub, B Comm, is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and The Life Underwriters Association. He is an independent life broker and financial consultant with the agency of L.I.F.E. Life Insurance For Everyone.

Girls on their own



DEANNA SILVERMAN

charged, short chapter book.

The date is 1910. The place, Lisec in the Austro-Hungarian Empire. A recent widow realizes

she can't provide for her two small sons and two daughters, 12-year-old Sarah and 16-year-old Hannah. Hannah will be sent to her uncle in America.

But no. Within weeks of the departure date, the widow decides she needs Hannah to help her support the family in Lisec. Sarah will go. Thus begins the tale of a reluctant 12-year-old immigrant.

In nine short, highly descriptive chapters, *Sarah, Also Known as Hannah* puts readers in the shoes of this young girl travelling on her sister's passport so that even her name is different. Sarah feels rejected. Hannah feels her future is being sacrificed.

By focusing on the decision of which daughter to send and on the journey itself, the author conveys the rupture that some families undoubtedly experienced.

The other girls travelling alone or in pairs that Sarah shares quarters with on the boat serve to inform the reader that though other girls had other reasons for immigrating, Sarah's experience of being sent away was not uncommon.

A few black and white illustrations emphasize the poignancy of this bittersweet, easy-to-read chapter book.

Lydia, Queen of Palestine

By Uri Orlev

Translated from the Hebrew

by Hillel Halkin

Houghton Mifflin Company 1993

170 pages. Ages 10-14

Based on the early life of Israeli poet and food columnist Arianna Haran, *Lydia, Queen of Palestine* is a truly funny book about a sensitive and serious subject. Written as a first person narrative, it describes Lydia's efforts, often outlandish and headstrong, to make sense of and come to terms with the breakup of her parents' marriage.

Set in Romania and Palestine during the period 1933-1944, the book uses the Second World War as a backdrop against which one unhappy family plays out its personal drama.

On the first page Lydia describes herself as a terror. The rest of the book proves how right she is. A tremendously intelligent, strong-willed, mature-beyond-her-years young girl, Lydia grabs the reader's attention like no other young heroine in Jewish Kid Lit. She's one of a kind - awesome, ridiculous and captivating.

Whether she's protesting being at kindergarten, playing with her dolls, engineering the discharge of nannies, imagining herself married to Romania's Prince Michael,

trading meatballs for candy and ice cream or trying to force her father to leave "That Woman", Lydia's sense of herself is total.

Yet, for all her bravura, Lydia is desperately trying to cope with feelings of loneliness and loss. Throughout, she finds bizarre ways of coping.

Universal in its values and concerns, *Lydia, Queen of Palestine* stands alone in Jewish Kid Lit in its use of humor to transcend pain and offers hope to children dealing with internal or external terrors that are beyond their understanding.

*Sarah, Also Known as Hannah*

By Lillian Hammer Ross

Illustrated by Helen Cogancherry
Albert Whitman & Company 1994
63 pages. Ages 8-12

Based on the true story of the author's mother, *Sarah, Also Known as Hannah*, is a well written, emotionally

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HEALTH FILE

Geriatrics - dealing with the aging population

By Dr. Edward Rose

Geriatrics is the branch of medicine that deals with the problems of aging. During the past 20 years, geriatrics has exploded onto the medical scene as people are living longer due to better research, technology, education and an ever-increasing interest in individual health care management. In order to meet this challenge, hospital-based geriatric fellowship programs, unheard of 20 years ago, are now in most Canadian teaching hospitals.

Definitions of old age vary. In Canada, old age is increasingly determined by the reaching of a certain chronological age, usually 65, since this represents the usual reference point for retirement as well as the age at which pensions such as Old Age Security and the Canada Pension Plan commence.

The demographics of past and present populations greatly assist in the

preparation for future needs of the geriatric population. The most recent study, completed in November 1994 by the Council of Aging of Ottawa-Carleton, is extremely revealing. During the period 1981-91, the total population increased by 23.2 per cent; however, the population of people over 65 years of age almost doubled with an increase of 44.6 per cent. The population of those people over 65 represented 8.9 per cent of the population in 1981 and 10.4 per cent in 1991.

The city of Ottawa had the largest number of seniors aged 65 and over, followed by Nepean and Gloucester. It is well known that as age increases, the proportion of women in the population also increases and Ottawa-Carleton is no exception. In the 55-64 year age group 51.5 per cent were women, and women represented 71.7 per cent in the 85 and over age group. Regarding marital status, 56.1 per cent of people over 65 were married and 30.8

per cent widowed. These numbers start to reverse in advancing years.

Perhaps the most researched and talked about problem in geriatrics is Alzheimer's Disease. This is a chronic, degenerative, irreversible organic brain disorder. Beginning with what may be at first almost imperceptible changes such as forgetfulness and confusion, it leads to severe intellectual and physical impairment. At present, there is no known cure or medical treatment. The course of the disease progresses at different rates through a series of stages lasting two to 20 years and ultimately leads to death.

The question arises as to where all the seniors will live. Most live independently, but there are alternate types of living environments available. This information is available through an agency called the Placement Coordination Service (PCS) of Ottawa-Carleton (tel. 727-0132).

Seniors are encouraged to stay in

the community as long as possible and the Ontario government is putting a lot of health care dollars towards this goal. Consequently, the general shift is away from hospital and institutional care and towards community-based resources. However, institutional care is a reality and much planning must be put into making this choice. If our loved ones are unable to make this decision, the responsibility falls to the immediate family. But we must not forget that one makes the decision for the best interest of the loved one and not for oneself.

Geriatrics is an extremely important and necessary part of modern medical care. Continued research, planning and education are necessary so that the aging population lives life with as much independence and dignity as possible.

Dr. Edward Rose is a family practitioner with an interest in geriatric care.

Art therapy helps people deal with problems

By Claire B. Cohen

Art therapy is a powerful and unique method of helping people with special needs to better understand themselves and how they can function as individuals and/or part of a family or group system.

Art therapists explore personal problems by verbal and nonverbal means and assist in developing physical, emotional and learning skills through art experiences. Both the art product and the individual's associations to the product are utilized by the therapist to foster a compatible relationship between the individual's inner and external worlds. Art therapists' skills and knowledge in the areas of nonverbal communication enable them to develop avenues for learning not possible through traditional methods.

In art therapy, the content of the artwork and the process by which it is created is a reflection of the artist's personality. Students in art therapy may come to a better understanding of their problems and even resolve them through their art. Changes in the students may be reflected in changes in their artwork. Their art, then, may be visual records of the degree of change or resistance to change.

Individuals in art therapy can gain new understanding of themselves, their talents and creativity. This understanding enables them to face conflicts in the same way they face a blank canvas, and offers an opportunity to rework maladaptive life patterns into creative, adaptive patterns. In this way, they can resolve their problems much the same way an artist resolves a painting. If one does not like what has been painted, after the paint is dry, the canvas can be repainted.

Some of the benefits achieved through art therapy are: strengthening an individual's functioning; ventilating explosive feelings; identifying problems and solutions to problems; reducing guilt and uncovering anger.

The therapy situation is intended to lead to a "corrective emotional experience", a process of self-growth. With the insights gained from treatment, the individual can eventually feel free to face himself, and, with the aid of self-revelation, to cope with life.

Claire B. Cohen, BFA, M Ed, Counselling, is a professional member of the American Art Therapy Association (AATA) and Ontario Counselling Association (OCA).

A YIDDISH SAYING AND TRANSLATION

If you *shluf* on the floor,
you will never fall out of *bud*.

Shluf - sleep (rhymes with "roof")
Bud - bed (rhymes with "hood")



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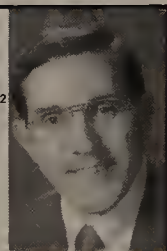
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COLUMNS

Reduced fat muffins flavored with fruit purée

Over the last couple of months, I've had more requests for low fat muffin recipes than I can count. These are very flavorful muffins that are greatly reduced in fat by drastically cutting down the amount of oil, using fruit purées and buttermilk or yogurt that's very low in fat. Don't double the recipes; since the fat is reduced, they don't stay fresh as long. If you want to substitute fruit purée other than applesauce, try using puréed peaches or pears (baby food is a good source of purées without any of the added work). Don't omit the salt in the recipes; it affects the rising process.



Applesauce Streusel Muffins

Streusel
3/4 cup quick cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp allspice
1/4 cup flour
3 tbsp canola oil

Muffins
1 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp baking powder
3/4 tsp baking soda
1/8 tsp salt
2/3 cup applesauce
1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1 large egg white
1 tbsp honey

Streusel: In a small bowl, stir together the oats, brown sugar, cinnamon, allspice and flour. Sprinkle oil over and stir with a fork until evenly mixed. Set aside until needed.

Muffins: Preheat oven to 400°. Spray 12 muffin cups with Pam. Place flour in a medium bowl. Add baking powder, baking soda and salt. Mix well to combine. With a wooden spoon, stir in 3/4 of the



SOUP TO NUTS

DONNA KARLIN

streusel mixture and mix well. In a small bowl or measuring cup, thoroughly mix applesauce, yogurt, egg white and honey. Pour over the dry ingredients and stir just until moistened. Mixture will be lumpy. Do not overmix. Divide batter evenly among prepared muffin cups. Sprinkle with streusel mixture. Bake 17-20 minutes on centre rack, until golden brown and tester inserted in the middle of the muffins comes out clean. Let cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes before removing from pan. Makes 12 muffins. Stores airtight for two days.

Apricot Orange Muffins

1/3 cup orange juice
1/3 cup finely chopped dried apricots*
1/2 tsp finely grated orange peel
1 1/4 cups flour
2/3 cup whole wheat flour
6 1/2 tbsp sugar
2 1/2 tsp baking powder
3/4 tsp baking soda
1/4 tsp salt
1 cup buttermilk
1 large egg white
3 1/2 tsp canola oil
1 1/4 tsp vanilla

Preheat oven to 425°. Coat 12 muffin cups with Pam. In a small saucepan combine orange juice with apricots and orange zest. Bring to a low boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally for 6-8 minutes or until almost all liquid has been absorbed. Set aside. In a large bowl, stir together the flours, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a small bowl or measuring cup, combine the buttermilk, egg white, oil and vanilla. Mix well. Gently stir in apricot and buttermilk mixtures into flour mixture. Stir just until incorporated. Batter will be lumpy. Divide batter among prepared cups. Bake in centre of oven for 14-17 minutes until golden brown and tester inserted in the centre of the muffins comes out clean. Transfer to wire rack and let stand five min-

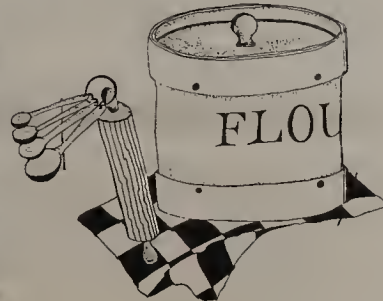
utes before removing muffins. Makes 12 muffins. Store airtight.

* Note: The easiest way to dice apricots is to dip scissors in flour and snip.

Banana Oat Muffins

1 cup flour
1 cup oat bran
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp ground ginger
1/8 tsp salt
1 large egg white
1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 large very ripe banana, mashed
2 tbsp canola oil
1 tbsp honey
1/2 tsp grated orange zest

Preheat oven to 400°. Spray 12 muffin cups with Pam. In a medium bowl, combine flour, oat bran, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Mix well. In a small bowl, combine banana with egg white, buttermilk, sugar, oil, honey and orange zest. Pour over flour mixture and mix with a fork just until dry ingredients are moistened. Mixture will be lumpy. Do not overmix. Divide among prepared muffin cups and bake 14-17 minutes in centre of oven until golden brown and tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Loosen muffins by banging pan against counter top. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool. Cool 15 minutes before serving. Makes 12 muffins.

Crossing the Jordan
for kosher fare?

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A Jordanian hotel has reportedly begun serving kosher meals in an effort to attract Israeli tourists who observe Jewish dietary laws.

Jacco Klip, food and beverage manager at the government-owned Intercontinental Hotel in Amman, said he was

considering hiring a Jewish cook to prepare kosher food.

"We have started serving these kinds of meals since (Israel) tourists began coming to Jordan," he said.

At least 3,000 Israeli

tourists have visited Jordan since July, when King Hussein and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed the Washington Declaration, formally ending the 46-year state of war between the two countries.

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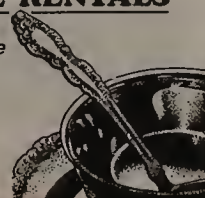
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TRAVEL

Amid sea of Muslim neighbors, Tunisia's Jews observe traditions

JERBA, Tunisia (JTA) — A late model Volkswagen Golf comes to a halt near a tiny store off one of this island's numerous dirt paths. Out jumps a tall, dark-haired man carrying globs of dough on a tray.

He ducks into the store, which turns out to be the town's kosher bakery. He drops off the dough, saying he will return shortly to pick up his bread for Shabbat.

Welcome to Friday afternoon, Erev Shabbat, in the community of Hara Kebira, a small village on this island off the coast of the North African nation of Tunisia.

Of the village's approximately 1,800 residents, half are Jewish. It is a Jewish community where Orthodox Judaism is almost universally observed, and where some locals refer to their home as the "Jerusalem of Africa."

According to some in the predominantly Muslim nation, the Jews of this ancient village represent the best hope for the future of Tunisian Jewry.

In many ways, Jerba has the feel of a European shtetl — with a distinctly Sephardic flavor. It actually has two Jewish communities, Hara Kebira (the large village) and Hara Sghira (the small village).

To visitors from the West, Hara Kebira seems very poor. There is not a paved street in town. Goats lie chained up to posts, and ever-present flies flit around pieces of meat at a nearby hutch.

A long and proud history

The Jews of Hara Kebira are proud of their history, which, according to leg-

end, stretches back many centuries.

The first Jews are believed to have arrived on the island after the destruction of the First Temple in Jerusalem over 2,500 years ago. A group of Kohanim, or priests, were believed to have arrived in Jerba carrying a door and some stones from the Temple's sanctuary. Upon their arrival, they erected a synagogue, El Ghriba ("the marvelous"), which over the generations has become a site of annual pilgrimage for Jews of North African descent.

The next large influx of Jews came in the wake of the Spanish Inquisition in the late 15th century.

The community grew again during the time Tunisia was a French protectorate from 1881 to 1956, when the country gained its independence.

The community reached its peak in the 1940s, when the Jewish community throughout Tunisia numbered 100,000, or 15 per cent of the total population.

But with the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, Jews started to leave. This trend accelerated during the 1967 Six-Day War, when anti-Jewish rioting broke out around the country, and again in the early 1980s, during the Lebanon War.

Tunisia's Jewish community has dwindled to some 2,100 out of a population of about 8.5 million. About 1,200 Jews live in the capital of Tunis.

But many Jews from Tunis believe their community will die out, given the mass exodus of young people over the years to France or Israel.

For many, the future of Tunisian Jewry lies with Jerba. Even the grand rabbi of Tunisia, Haim Madar, comes from Jerba.

"The Jerbans are holding the flame for the community," says Simone Berrebi, a prominent member of the Tunis Jewish community.

While Tunisia as a whole has witnessed a mass exodus of its Jewish community, the Jewish population of Hara Kebira has actually been growing.

A few years ago it had about 700 Jews, now the number is close to 900, due in part to the traditional character of the community, where women stay at home and have many children.

The Jews of Jerba are, as a whole, more religious than the largely assimilated Jews of Tunis, and therefore keep their distance from their counterparts in the capital, even avoiding marriage with them.

A strong attachment to tradition

In the Jerban community of Hara Kebira, a strong attachment to tradition in the face of pressures to assimilate and modernize is a leading factor in its stability and growth.

Its ties to the past have had a strong effect on people like Ezekiel Haddad, who decided to return to the small community after living in Paris. "This is my home and where I have my family," he says.

Many of Jerba's men work in the local jewelry industry, which caters to the thousands of tourists, mainly German, who flock to Jerba's pristine beaches and western-style hotels. Those

not involved in jewelry are employed as tailors or in handicrafts.

Given their close links with Jewish tradition, the community here strictly observes Shabbat.

As the sun descends on Friday afternoon, the jewelers close their stores and gather in one of several local synagogues for Shabbat services.

In a kindly gesture, the men make room at the services for a few visiting women from the United States. This is a big concession for the local community, since women simply do not go to services here. Instead, they are at home preparing dinner, which often centres around couscous, a grain prevalent in North African cooking.

Four miles away from Hara Kebira is the smaller Jewish community of Hara Sghira, which has only about 60 members.

The two Jewish communities on the island of Jerba have a relationship which has been described as "competitive rapport."

While the distance separating the two towns is short enough to enable them to foster economic cooperation, it is just far enough to keep traditions separate.

The towns have for a long time maintained two distinct sets of institutions — separate Jewish schools, mohels, butchers and courts. Marriage between the two groups is frowned upon. But in recent years, mostly because of the small size of Hara Sghira, there has been more cooperation between the communities.



JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

Thank you Ottawa for making your response to this year's Tu B'Shevat Telethon the best ever. If we missed you please call the JNF office (789-9047) to plant trees. And thank you to the following canvassers who made our success possible.

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ISRAEL

Canada's ambassador attends Na'amat Canada Ashdod opening

The presence of more than 100 elated parents enlivened the inauguration of the long-awaited Na'amat Canada Day Care Centre in Ashdod, Israel. The dignitaries who attended - among them Canada's ambassador, Norman Spector, and Israel's Deputy Cabinet Minister, Masha Lubelsky, M.K. - maintained the atmosphere of a celebration rather than an official ceremony.

Located in a working-class suburb of the rapidly-growing city, the new day care centre accommodates 100 children and was built with money raised by Na'amat members in cities across Canada.

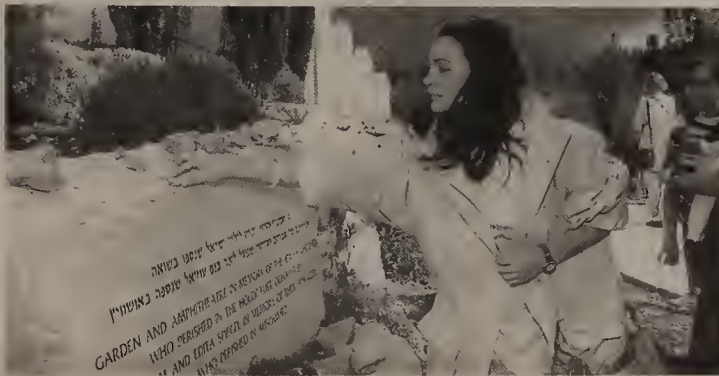
Speaking to the assembled guests, Na'amat Canada's Immediate Past Presi-

dent, Rhona Blanshay of Montreal, said, "This project captured the imagination of our Canadian members. When we were told of the desperate need for Na'amat's child care services in this rapidly growing area of Ashdod, we set out to build a day care centre where parents could bring their children early in the morning and know that they would be taken care of, nurtured and loved, and safely returned to them at the end of the day.

"Now we feel that we have accomplished something meaningful for young families in Israel. We truly have a wonderful partnership between Na'amat Israel and Na'amat Canada."



Ribbon cutting at the Na'amat Canada Day Care Centre by (from left to right) Rhona Blanshay, immediate past president Na'amat Canada; Louise Cornblum, national capital campaigns chair; and Ofra Friedman, president, Na'amat Israel.



"How is it that people don't learn? A participant in the American Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)-supported "Helping the Helper" seminar for mental care professionals from the former Yugoslavia, lays a stone on the monument to children who died in the Holocaust, at Yad Vashem, Jerusalem's Holocaust Memorial Museum. (PHOTO: VERA ETZION)

Air Canada to fly to Israel

Passengers will be able to fly Air Canada between Canada and Tel Aviv, Israel for the first time this summer.

Air Canada will launch its first service to the Middle East June 20, departing from Toronto to Tel Aviv twice a week.

The flights will be timed for quick connections in Toronto, making the link to Israel easy for passengers travelling throughout the Air Canada system. Future plans for expansion include Montreal-Tel Aviv direct service over a European gateway.

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Yad Vashem to honor parents of the president of Lithuania

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The parents of the president of Lithuania will soon be honored as Righteous Gentiles for their efforts to rescue Jews during the Second World War, officials at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial have announced.

Lithuanian President Adolphas Slezevicius' parents, Vladas and Ursula, hid five Jews in their home for three months during 1942. They even went so far as to prepare kosher food for them while they were in hiding.

When local villagers threatened to burn down the house where they were being hid, the five Jews fled to the forests. But they would return to the Slezevicius' home from time to time for a hasty meal or a night's rest.

Yad Vashem decided to honor the couple after hearing testimony from four of the people who sought shelter in the Slezevicius' home - Rachel Katzav and Shalom Katz, who live in Israel; and Chana and Feige Katz, who reside in Lithuania.

High court rules against Nigerian who claimed tribal links to Judaism

JERUSALEM (JTA) — People belonging to the Ibo tribe of Nigeria are not Jewish, according to a ruling handed down by Israel's High Court of Justice.

As a result of the ruling, an estimated two million members of the tribe do not have the automatic right to immigrate to Israel and receive citizenship under the country's Law of Return, a right reserved under Israeli law for Jews worldwide.

The ruling came in response to a petition filed by Chima Edward Onyolo, an Ibo who has been living in Israel for six years and is married to an Israeli woman.

As the husband of a Jew, Onyolo is entitled to recogni-

tion and permanent residence in Israel under the Law of Return, which also applies to the relatives of Jews. But Onyolo sought recognition as a Jew himself, saying his tribe had historical links to Judaism.

But the Ministry of the Interior told the court that it had consulted with rabbis and scholars and could find no convincing evidence pointing to an Ibo-Jewish connection.

The Ibos came to international attention in the 1960s when they sought to break away from Nigeria and form their own separate state, Biafra. After a bloody civil war, they were forced back into union with Nigeria.

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF OTTAWA DIRECTOR OF PLANNING, BUDGETING & ALLOCATIONS

The Director will be in charge of the overall management of the Federation planning, budgeting and allocations process.

Responsibilities include:

- To organize, manage and supervise the annual budget and allocation process, including development of supporting reports, summary budget documents and fiscal statements for review by Federation lay and professional leadership;
- To develop or supervise the development of appropriate instruments for assessing communal needs, monitoring service delivery systems and evaluating system effectiveness;
- To oversee the planning and implementation of the campus development initiative;
- To coordinate and promote the development of communal planning activities with beneficiary agencies and to serve as a resource person in areas of service planning, budgeting, governmental policies, etc.; and,
- To seek out and recruit lay leaders to insure a continuing cadre of knowledgeable and committed persons to be available for committee assignments.

Qualifications:

- Post graduate degree or relevant experience.
- Federation or equivalent planning, budgeting and allocation experience.
- Appropriate Jewish education or equivalent expertise.
- Excellent written and oral skills.

Please send C.V. and other relevant documentation by Friday, February 24, 1995 to:

Executive Director
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa
151 Chapel Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 7Y2

CITY INFORMATION

1995 Budget

Members of the public are invited to address Ottawa City Council about the 1995 budget on February 16 and 17, 1995 in Victoria Hall at City Hall.

A time slot must be booked ahead if you want to address City Council. You may book a time by calling (564-1400). Presentations are limited to five minutes. Simultaneous interpretation is available.

The 1995 Budget was released on January 9, 1995. Budget documents are available at all Ottawa Public Library branches, City of Ottawa community centres and fire stations, as well as at the Information Centre, 1st level, Bytown Pavilion, City Hall, 111 Sussex Dr. Information on the budget is also available on the National Capital FreeNet under the City of Ottawa menu.

A special meeting of City Council to consider and approve the budget will be held on February 20-22 beginning at 9:15 a.m. in Victoria Hall.



City of Ottawa



Budget 1995

Le public est invité à présenter son point de vue sur le budget de 1995 au Conseil municipal d'Ottawa les 16 et 17 février 1995 à la salle Victoria de l'hôtel de ville.

Pour ce faire, les intéressés doivent réserver une période de présentation en téléphonant au 564-1400. Les présentations sont limitées à 5 minutes. Des services d'interprétation simultanée sont offerts.

Le budget 1995 a été rendu public le 9 janvier. Les documents du budget sont à la disposition du public à toutes les succursales de la Bibliothèque publique d'Ottawa, aux centres communautaires et casernes de pompiers de la Ville d'Ottawa ainsi qu'au Centre d'information, rez-de-chaussée, pavillon Bytown, hôtel de ville, 111, promenade Sussex. On peut également obtenir de l'information sur le budget en consultant le menu de la Ville d'Ottawa du réseau FreeNet de la capitale nationale.

Le Conseil municipal tiendra une réunion extraordinaire en vue d'examiner et d'approuver le budget du 20 au 22 février à compter de 9 h 15 à la salle Victoria.

1995 Interim Taxes for Municipal and Educational Services

Early in February, the City of Ottawa will issue an interim bill for the first portion of 1995 realty (property) and business taxes.

Interim tax payments are due on the following dates:

- Realty Tax: February 28, March 31
- Business Tax: February 28

A penalty of 1.25% for late payment is added the day after the due date and the first day of each month thereafter.

The City of Ottawa offers these tax payment options:

- Discount for early payment of total interim tax bill by February 28 For realty taxes only.
- NEW discount for early payment of total estimated 1995 tax bill (interim and final) by February 28 For realty and business taxes.
- Pre-authorized payments
The amounts due will be withdrawn automatically from your bank account.
- Monthly payment plan
Between February and December, a monthly payment will be withdrawn automatically from your bank account.

Details about these options are provided with your tax bill. Information and an application form for pre-authorized and monthly payments are also available on the National Capital FreeNet under the City of Ottawa menu. If you do not receive your first bill by February 13, 1995, or if you need more information, contact the Tax Office, City of Ottawa, 111 Sussex Drive, 3rd Floor, Sussex Pavilion (old City Hall building), or call (613) 564-1211 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Taxes provisoires de 1995 pour les Services municipaux et scolaire

Au début du mois de février, la Ville d'Ottawa va émettre une facture provisoire pour la première tranche des taxes foncières (propriété) et des taxes d'affaires.

Les factures provisoires doivent être payées aux dates suivantes :

- Taxes foncières : 28 février, 31 mars
- Taxes d'affaires : 28 février

Une pénalité de 1,25 % est ajoutée aux factures en souffrance le jour suivant l'échéance et le premier jour de chaque mois par la suite.

La Ville d'Ottawa offre les options suivantes pour régler le montant de vos taxes :

- Un rabais pour le règlement anticipé des factures de taxes provisoire et finale d'ici au 28 février
Pour les taxes foncières seulement.
- Un NOUVEAU rabais pour le règlement anticipé du montant total estimatif des taxes de 1995 (provisoire et finale) d'ici au 28 février
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Les montants dus sont prélevés automatiquement de votre compte en banque.
- Régime de paiements mensuels
De février à décembre, un montant mensuel sera prélevé automatiquement de votre compte en banque.

Ces options sont décrites sur votre facture de taxes. On peut également obtenir des renseignements et des formulaires de demande - Régime des paiements mensuels et Prélèvement automatique en consultant le menu de la Ville d'Ottawa du réseau Liberte! (FreeNet) de la capitale nationale. Si vous n'avez pas reçu votre première facture d'ici au 13 février 1995 ou si vous souhaitez obtenir de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le Bureau des taxes, Ville d'Ottawa, 111, prom. Sussex, 3e étage, pavillon Sussex (vieux hôtel de ville) ou composez le (613) 564-1211 en semaine, de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

Private Swimming Lessons

All City of Ottawa Pools offer private swimming lessons.

Take advantage of one of the following options:

- 1 participant: \$10 per half-hour
- 2 participants: \$8.50 per person per half-hour
- 3 participants: \$7.50 per person per half-hour

Just call your neighbourhood pool for all the details.



Des leçons privées de natation

Toutes les piscines de la Ville d'Ottawa offrent des leçons de natation privées.

Profitez d'une de ces possibilités :

- 1 participant : 10 \$ la demi-heure
- 2 participants : 8,50 \$ la demi-heure par personne
- 3 participants : 7,50 \$ la demi-heure par personne

Communiquez avec la piscine de votre quartier pour tous les détails.

Notice to City of Ottawa Pet Owners!

Have to purchase or renew your City of Ottawa dog license?

Want an identification tag for your cat?

Need information about City of Ottawa animal-related by-laws or programmes?

Visit our Animal Services Information Booth at:

- Westgate Shopping Mall - February 3 and 4
- Elmvale Shopping Centre - February 10 and 11
- Lincoln Heights Galleria - February 17 and 18

Information

Licensing, Transportation & Parking Branch
564-1457.



Avis de la Ville d'Ottawa aux propriétaires d'animaux!

Vous devez acheter ou renouveler votre permis de propriétaire de chien? Vous voulez une médaille d'identification pour votre chat? Vous aimeriez obtenir des renseignements sur les règlements ou les programmes de la Ville d'Ottawa concernant les animaux domestiques?

Rendez-vous à notre Centre d'information sur les services animaliers qui sera :

- au Centre commercial Westgate les 3 et 4 février
- au Centre commercial Elmvale les 10 et 11 février
- aux Galeries de Lincoln Heights les 17 et 18 février

Information

Direction des permis, des transports et du stationnement 564-1457

WORLD

Germany invites Israel's president to ceremonies marking end of war

BONN (JTA) — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has invited Israeli President Ezer Weizman to visit Germany in May to attend ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

The German newsmagazine *Der Spiegel* has reported that Kohl would view a visit by Weizman as a gesture of reconciliation between the Jewish and German peoples.

Weizman already accepted the invitation in "principle," according to *Der Spiegel*, but he has been cautious about making an official announcement out of concern for possi-

ble protests by Holocaust survivors.

If Weizman does visit Germany, Israel is expected to link the trip to ceremonies commemorating the 30th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries rather than a gesture of reconciliation.

Kohl, who is in his last term in office, is eager to complete the process of rehabilitating Germany into the family of nations before his term expires.

A visit by Weizman is regarded as an essential part of achieving that goal.

Hungarian Christians call Holocaust 'most shameful event of 20th century'

BUDAPEST (JTA) — Christian churches in Hungary have together issued a statement calling the Holocaust "the most shameful event of the 20th century."

The declaration was issued by the Hungarian Catholic Bishops and the Ecumenical Council of Hungarian Churches on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Holocaust in Hungary.

Published in the Hungarian media, the statement asks forgiveness in the name of Christians who "failed to act against the deportation, persecution and killing of 600,000 Hungarian Jews during the Holocaust."

What happened to the Jews of Hungary was "not only the responsibility of the representatives of evil, but also the members of the Christian churches, who did not raise their voices against the deportation and killing of the mass

of Jews in Hungary."

The document says, "The Holocaust was the biggest shame of the 20th century."

The 50th anniversary, it says, is the occasion for all churches in Hungary to pay tribute to the memory of the victims.

"The Holocaust is regarded — based on the Bible — as a shameful sin," the document says.

The statement was praised by rabbis here and abroad.

While more than 600,000 Hungarian Jews were deported and most of them killed during the Holocaust, several hundred Hungarian Jews were hidden and saved by Christians.

And tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews were saved by Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, who gave Jews Swedish citizenship, many of them just as they were about to be deported.

Hungarian Jews win chess crown

BUDAPEST (JTA) — Three Hungarian Jewish sisters have been awarded the World Chess Oscar for Women. The International Association of Chess Writers presented the award to the Polgar sisters — Zsolt, Szuzsz and Judit — all of whom started their careers under the age of 10.

Educated in a Hungarian Jewish middle-class family, the three girls were known as the "Mozarts of the chess world" because of the young age at which they became champions.

In their 20s now, the famous Hungarian Jewish sisters have travelled around the world and triumphed against the most famous men chess champions, such as Kasparov and Karpov.

At the beginning of their career the girls encountered many obstacles from the Hungarian authorities.

According to their father and teacher, Laszlo, the fact they were Jewish and female prevented early recognition by official Hungarian chess circles.

Aftermath of terrorism

Jews laud British police for arrests in London bombings

LONDON (JTA) — Israeli diplomats and Jewish organizations are applauding the efforts of British police, who arrested five people in connection with two bomb attacks against Jewish targets here last July.

The arrests on January 17 came nearly six months after the July 26, 1994 terrorist bombing of the Israeli Embassy here and the bombing a day later of the offices of the Joint Israel Appeal. At least 18 people were injured in the two blasts.

An Israeli official expressed "sincere appreciation" to the British government and

to Scotland Yard for their efforts in apprehending those believed responsible for the bombings.

The three male and two female suspects rounded up in raids on their homes in North and West London, are being held in custody under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. All are Palestinians born in Jordan or Lebanon.

The men — two in their 20s and another aged about 40 — were described as businessmen. One of the women was in her 50s and was said to be a housewife. The other woman was said to be about 30.

Buenos Aires community plans to rebuild on site of bombing

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) — Six months after a terrorist attack struck the heart of the Jewish community here, Argentina's largest Jewish communal organization is planning to rebuild its offices in the near future.

Alberto Crupnicoff, the president of the Argentine Jewish Mutual Association (AMIA), said that the organization is planning to construct its new headquarters at the site of the building razed in last July's bombing attack.

Nearly 99 people were killed in that attack, which left more than 200 wounded.

The association said the new community centre would be set back some 50 feet from the street to avoid a second attack.

AMIA will lay a the cornerstone as soon as the Buenos Aires municipal government grants the zoning papers necessary to begin construction, the organization said.

Crupnicoff predicted that AMIA's new building would open its doors in just over a year.

Fearing another terrorist attack, shopkeepers near the devastated headquarters have reportedly stated that they will move if AMIA attempts to rebuild there.

Security at all Jewish locations in Buenos Aires has been stepped up in the wake of last year's bombing. Concrete barricades were erected at entrances to synagogues, Jewish schools and clubs, and police maintain a 24-hour presence at all Jewish sites.

Gingrich on embassy, troops and aid: Yes on three counts

JERUSALEM (JTA) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich would strongly support the transfer of the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem if and when the issue comes to the floor of the House of Representatives.

In an interview with the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz*, Gingrich said it was Israel's right to determine where its capital should be and it was America's duty, as Israel's ally, to accept that determination and act accordingly. He noted that this had been his position for more than a decade.

In his interview with *Ha'aretz* reporter Akiva Eldar, Gingrich displayed detailed knowledge of Middle East issues.

On the subject of deploying American peacekeeping troops to the Golan Heights as part of an eventual Israeli-Syrian peace treaty, Gingrich said he tended to support the idea. But he said his support would come only after a careful examination and debate of all the possible scenarios, including the worst-case scenario of a war breaking out between Israel and Syria.

Gingrich cited the successful experience of American personnel who have been stationed in the Sinai to enforce the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian

peace treaty.

'Assad is a dictator'

Gingrich also stressed the dangers posed by fundamentalist Iran — both as a source and supporter of international terror and as a country bent on attaining nuclear weapons.

Indeed, the speaker said that peace with Syria was important in order for the world to focus on the dangers emanating from Teheran.

"I would put that at the head of the list of problems that the U.S. needs to resolve," Gingrich said, referring to the Iranian threat.

On the issue of foreign aid, Gingrich said it was hard for him to see why the United States would wish to help Syria.

"Syrian President Hafez Assad is a dictator, and it's hard to point to any real change in Syria," he noted.

Gingrich said that while Syria would likely be the last Arab state to make peace with Israel, Egypt had been the first — and therefore merited continued U.S. aid.

He said that Jordan was also likely to continue receiving U.S. aid because, despite supporting Iraq in the 1992 Persian Gulf War, the Hashemite Kingdom was a longtime American friend in the region.

Regarding aid to the Palestinians, Gingrich said that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had persuaded him that this was essential — and that he tended to go along with that.

Aid to Israel was also likely to continue, despite the new efforts to balance the budget, Gingrich said.

But at the same time, he urged Israel to press ahead with privatization and greater competitiveness in its economy.

BULLETIN DEADLINES

**February 22
for
March 13
issue**

**March 8
for March
27 issue**

DONATIONS

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at January 25, 1995.

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Best wishes to Irving Altman for a r'luah sh'lemah by Mom and Harry and the Hochbergs.
In observance of the Yartzheit of Faigy Hochberg by Bella and Harry Leikin.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Louis Aron on his 80th birthday by Sharon, Lawrence, Amy, Erica and Jonathan Weinstein.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Daphne and Stanley Aron.

In memory of Isaac Levine by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Aron.

Mazal Tov to Linda and Ken Mirsky on the birth of their grandson by Daphne and Stanley Aron.

RUTH AND GERALD BERGER FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Laura Greenberg on the birth of her granddaughter by Ruth and Gerald Berger.

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Best wishes to Sidney Green on his birthday by Sarah Berke.

In memory of Andrew Shapiro by Sarah Berke.

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ROSE AND MYER BETCHERMAN FUND

Best wishes to Libby Glube for a speedy recovery by Rose Betcherman.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Rose Betcherman.

JACOB AND BERTHA BODKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

GOLDIE AND MORRIS CANTOR FUND

In memory of Rev. Samuel Schreiber by Goldie and Morris Cantor.

CARLOFSKY FAMILY EDUCATIONAL FUND

Best wishes to Joe Schecter for a speedy recovery by the Carlofsky family.

In memory of Mary Gluck by the Carlofsky family.

ARTHUR AND LINDA COGAN FUND FOR YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP COUNCIL
In memory of Annice Kronick by Donna and Howie Nadolny, Joshua and Emily.

ISRAEL AND POLLY COHEN FUND

Mazal Tov to Anna and Ronny Cantor on the engagement of Jennifer to Phil Taylor by Enid and Jeff Gould.

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In memory of Fanny Osterer by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

In memory of Israel (Bulch) Zelikovitz by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

NATHAN AND REBA DIENER FUND

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Reba and Nathan Diener.

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KATIE ELLEN FARBBER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Tal, Shami, Paz, Eitan and Hadar Maoz; and by Zahava and Barry Farber.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Zahava and Barry Farber.

In memory of Albert Yasskin by Zahava and Barry Farber.

LILLIAN HITZIG FEIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Barbara and Gerry Thaw.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Lillian Hitzig Fein by Barbara and Gerry Thaw and family.

BENJAMIN AND FREDA FEINSTEIN FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Pearl and David Moskovic; and by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Pearl and David Moskovic; and by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

In memory of Yola Delevante by Pearl and David Moskovic.

HARRY FINE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Sara and Hugh Shabsove.

FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my mother Lena Florence by Frank Florence.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our grandmother Lena Florence by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

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Mazal Tov to Kaysa and Alfred Friedman on the engagement of their daughter Stephanie by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Libby Glube for a speedy recovery by Annette and Val Litwick.

Best wishes to Annette Litwick on her special birthday by Vera, Malcolm, Mark and Sharon Glube.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Vera and Malcolm Glube.

IBOLYA AND HOWARD GOLOBERG FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Laura Greenberg on the birth of her granddaughter Ryan Danielle by Eileen and Ben Goldberg; and by Ibolya, Howard, Shawn and Julia Goldberg.

EVA, DIANE AND JACK GOLOFELD MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Anita Landis on her birthday by Mollie Levine.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Morley Goldfield and family.

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Best wishes to Shelley Rothman for a r'luah sh'lemah by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

Best wishes to Miriam Goldstein on her birthday by Geri, Sid, Audrey and Michael Goldstein.

In memory of Mary Gluck by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

In memory of Rev. Samuel Schreiber by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear husband Victor Gould by Rae Gould.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father and grandfather Victor Gould by Enid, Jeffrey, Andy, Jill and Mami Gould; and by Joan, Russell, Adam, Jordan and Michael Kronick.

Happy anniversary wishes to Manny and Alene Sprackman by Syril Snow; and by Rae Gould.

GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family.

LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Laura Greenberg on the birth of her granddaughter Ryan Danielle by Vaad/U.J.A./Foundation; by Sylvia, Morton and Harris Pleet; by Edie and Issie Landau, Jerrold and Tzippy Landau, and Faye Goldman and Michael Landau; by Gladys and John Greenberg and Sonia Viner; by Rose and Chick Taylor; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Lillian, Mark and Eric Zunder; by Rossie and Issie Rose; by Reba and Nathan Diener; by Ethel and David Malek; by Bess and Casey Swedlove; by Felice and Jeff Pleet and family; by Rhona, Bill, Rachel and Robert Levine; by Kayla and Alvin Mallay and family; by Ingrid and Sam Shapiro; by Doreen and Ariel Armoni and family; by Zelaine and Sol Shinder; by Sarah and Amie Swedler and family; by Claire and Irving Bercovitch; and by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

Mazal Tov to Mark and Missy Greenberg on the birth of their daughter by Edie and Issie Landau, Jerrold and Tzippy Landau, and Faye Goldman and Michael Landau; by Zella and John Greenberg; and by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Leah and Bob Gencher on the birth of their grandson by Laura Greenberg.

ZELOA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND

Best wishes to Hy Dubinsky for a speedy recovery by Zella and John Greenberg.

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In memory of Annice Kronick by Zella and John Greenberg.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Zella and John Greenberg.

GROSSMAN KLEIN FAMILIES FUND

In memory of Andrew Shapiro by Vera and Leslie Klein and sons.

In memory of Dr. Sheila Cohen by Vera and Leslie Klein and sons.

In memory of Arthur Viner by Vera and Leslie Klein and sons.

In memory of Bessie Greenberg by Vera and Leslie Klein and sons.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

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In memory of Rev. Samuel Schreiber by Partners of Ginsberg, Gluzman, Fage and Levitz.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Libby and Stan Katz.

HILLEL LOOGE ENDOWMENT FUND

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HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND

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Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sprackman on their 25th wedding anniversary by Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz.

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In memory of Vera and Leo Honigwach's mother by Rhea and Jeff Hochslder.

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In memory of Mendy Rosner by Elissa, Abraham, Michal and Daniel Iny.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

Best wishes to Margo Blostein for a r'luah sh'lemah by Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Sandra and Norman Slover and family.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES AGENCY FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Elaine and Eli Rabin; and by Rhoda and George Caplan.

In memory of Mrs. Jack Goodman by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

In memory of Sherry Hall's father by Board and Staff of Jewish Family Services.

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In memory of Fanny Osterer by Dorothy and Maurie Karp; and by Fay and Nap Kapinsky.

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Mazal Tov to Shirley Kardash on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Michael by Betty and Ed Rose and family.

Mazal Tov to Debbie and Ben Baylin on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Michael by Betty and Ed Rose and family.

Mazal Tov to Leah and Bob Gencher on the birth of their grandson by Laura Greenberg.

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Best wishes to Enid Bultz for continued good health by Eva and Israel Kardish.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Eva and Israel Kardish.

Best wishes to Marcia Caplan on her birthday by Eva and Israel Kardish.

Mazal Tov to Shirley Kardish on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Michael by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

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In memory of Annice Kronick by Cheryl Kardish Levitan and Brian Levitan and family.

KERSHMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Stanley Kershman for a speedy recovery by Libby and Stan Katz.

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In memory of Fanny Osterer by Ruth and Arthur Kizell.

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Mazal Tov to our daughter Bev Margolan on her promotion to full V-P with Manulife by Fay and Barry Koffman.

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In memory of Sophie Afrit by Ken and Tina Koffman and the girls.

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Mazal Tov to Golda Feig and Ned Steinman on the birth of their daughter by Liz and Skip Kronick.

With sincere appreciation to Sam Ages by Skip Kronick.

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In memory of Annice Kronick by Barbara and Len Farber and sons; and by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Rose Kirsh by Barbara and Len Farber and sons.

Best wishes to Manny Lightstone for a r'tuah sh'leimah by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Bella and Harry Leikin.

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Best wishes to Naomi and Lyon Pearlman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sibi and Laz Mirsky.

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Mazal Tov to David and Lottie Molot on the birth of their great-grandson by Sonia Kizell.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother and grandmother Joan Orlik by Julie, Jeffrey, Neil and Gary Fine; by Joel, Mark and Aaron Orlik; and by David and Suzanne Orlik.

OTTAWA POST, JEWISH WAR VETERANS

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Best wishes to David Kronick for a speedy recovery by Lovella and Leo Abrams.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Lovella and Leo Abrams.

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Best wishes to Irving Altman for a speedy recovery by Bertha and Abe Palmer.

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Best wishes to my sister Lena Schecter on her birthday by Minnie Petigorsky.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Miriam Petigorsky and Rena Polowin.

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Best wishes to Jack Pleet on his special birthday by Felice and Jeff Pleet and family.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

NORMAN AND EVELYN POTECHIN FUND

Best wishes to Allan Ruckenstein on his birthday by aunt Evelyn and uncle Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Allan Potechin on his birthday by aunt Evelyn and uncle Norman Potechin.

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In memory of Andrew Shapiro by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

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Mazal Tov to Laura Greenberg on the birth of her granddaughter Ryan Danielle by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

GOLDIE AND ALBERT RIVERS FUND

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

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In memory of Annice Kronick by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

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In memory of Annice Kronick by Rhoda and Jeff Miller and family.

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Mazal Tov to Laura Greenberg on the birth of her granddaughter Ryan Danielle by Dorothy and Maurice Kap.

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In memory of Fanny Osterer by Molly and Sol Sherman.

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Mazal Tov to Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick on the marriage of Hillel to Jackie by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Vera Schwartz.

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Best wishes to David Kronick for a r'tuah sh'leimah by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother Mary Shaffer by Sheldon and Sonia Shaffer.

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Best wishes to Libby Glube for a speedy recovery by Frances Shaffer.

In memory of Bert Hyman by Frances Shaffer.

In memory of Andrew Shapiro by Frances Shaffer.

LIONEL SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother-in-law Sylvia Shinder by Leslie, Jason and Reesa Shinder.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Ruth Teller.

In memory of Abe Romberg by the Teller family.

SOL AND ZELAIN SHINDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Leah and Bob Gencher on the birth of their grandson by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Mark and Susan Silverman.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Laura Greenberg on the birth of her granddaughter Ryan Danielle by Myra and Lester Aronson.

Mazal Tov to Roz and Myles Teller on the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jodi by Myra and Lester Aronson and family.

In memory of Carl Cole by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Charlotte Slack.

SLIPACOFF FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Barbara and David Slipacoff on Avi's first Aliyah by Betty, Ed, Joshua, Spencer and Dana Rose.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Mazal Tov to Laura Greenberg on the birth of her granddaughter Ryan Danielle by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Amie Swedler on the birth of their granddaughter Marlee by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Isaac Levine by Leiba, Robert, Daniel and Lianne Krantzberg.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Leiba, Robert, Daniel and Lianne Krantzberg; and by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Leiba, Robert, Daniel and Lianne Krantzberg; and by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

BEN AND SHIRLEY SMOLKIN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Gloria and Stuart Bart on their marriage by Pearl and Max Smolkin.

In memory of Ben Smolkin by Pearl and Max Smolkin.

In memory of Joseph Wiseman by Pearl and Max Smolkin.

LEAH, FRED AND HENRY STEINMAN FUND

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Leah and Freda Steinman.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Sally and Morton Teller.

In memory of Andrew Shapiro by Sally and Morton Teller.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Sally and Morton Teller.

In memory of Chana Thee by Sally and Morton Teller.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Enid and Jeff Gould.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER

MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Lawrence Weiner on being called to the Bar by Ketty, Morris, Steven and Shelley Samel.

CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Rose and

Chick Taylor.

In memory of Rev. Samuel Schreiber by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Rose and Chick Taylor.

ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Gail and Stephen Victor.

RUTH AND JOE VINER FUND

In memory of Bill Howard by aunt Ruth and uncle Joe Viner.

In memory of Bert Hyman by Ruth and Joe Viner.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Congratulations to Melissa Greenberg and Michael Springer on completing their bar exams by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

With appreciation to Mel Schweg by Kayla and Alvin Mallay.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Teller.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Best wishes to Robert Gordon for a r'tuah sh'leimah by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

Best wishes to Libby Glube for a speedy recovery by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

In memory of Annice Kronick by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

DIANE AND IRVING WEXLER FUND

Best wishes to Libby Glube for a speedy recovery by Diane Wexler.

HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Dr. Ralph and Carol Lee Loebenberg on the engagement of their daughter Reesa by Judi, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

Best wishes to Dr. Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick on the marriage of their son Hillel to Jackie by Judi, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

Mazal Tov to Edie and Issie Landau on the birth of their grandson by Judi and Fred Ross and sons.

Wishing Aida Fritz well by Judi, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our uncle Jack Calp by Judi, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

SAM AND HELENE ZARET FUND

In memory of Annice Kronick by Annette and Val Lithwick; and by Miriam Cantor.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ

FAMILIES FUND

Best wishes to Gail Kardish on her sweet 16 by Rhona, Bill, Rachel and Robert Levine.

In memory of Isaac Levine by Jess and Wendy Zelikovitz; and by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

SANDRA AND SAM ZUNDER FUND

In memory of Fanny Osterer by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Contributions may be made by phoning Howard Goldberg at 789-7306, Monday to Friday 10-4. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. We accept VISA.



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JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
<p>Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Meeting, Speaker Abe Rosenfeld "The Guide", Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>United Jewish Appeal Telethon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Shir-Am Sing Along, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Series on Marriage, "What's Fair in Love and War", École Maimonides, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>J.A.C.S. Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Gal Chadash Chapter of DRT, Meeting & Yoga/Relaxation Therapy Demonstration, Home of Norma Hochberg, 24 Winterton Terrace, 7:30 p.m.</p>	 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 5:12 PM		<p>Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO "Women For Women" Breakfast, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Teensy Tykes & Tots Culture Club "Puppet Extravaganza", École Maimonides, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre & Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, Sunday Funday For Kids 4 years and older, "Mad Science Party", Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 1:30 p.m.</p>
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
<p>Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Book Review with Estelle Backman, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>United Jewish Appeal Kanata Outreach Program, Home of Jodi and Dean Kalhorn, 83 Hansen, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Shir-Am Sing Along, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>United Jewish Appeal Telethon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Malca Pass Library Book Discussion Group Review, "Jazz" by Toni Morrison, Reviewer: Ayala Schacter-Doull, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Street, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Series on Marriage, "Romance & Destiny", École Maimonides, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>J.A.C.S. Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre & Jewish Family Services Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Jewelry Display & Sale with Norma Lazear, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:00 p.m.</p>	 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 5:22 PM	<p>Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Mollie Belcherman Chapter "Trivia Night", Dovercourt Community Centre, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Machzikei Hadas Synagogue Lecture & Program with Carol Pollard, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre Israeli Film Festival, Canadian Museum of Nature, Metcalfe & McLeod Streets, 7:00 p.m.</p>

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations which would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, calendar co-ordinator at 789-7306 between 10 am and 4 pm. Accurate details must be provided.

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